

U. S. Can Equip 2,000,000 Men, Knudsen States

Steps Being Taken to
Expand Shipbuilding,
Erect Motors Plant

Washington—(P)—Assurances that the United States can gear up its arms production to equip a force of 2,000,000 men came from the defense industrial chief today as steps were taken to expand naval shipbuilding and construct a \$92,000,000 aircraft engine plant.

Laying out a balance sheet of both the progress and problems of the re-armament effort, William S. Knudsen, defense commission member in charge of production, said in a statement:

"This can be accomplished just as fast as the best production facilities and techniques in the world can gain momentum through favorable congressional action upon this augmented program."

Congressional study of the program, for which President Roosevelt requested an additional \$4,800,000,000, recently continued with Knudsen, himself and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., another defense commission member, testifying privately before a house appropriations subcommittee yesterday.

Award Many Contracts
Knudsen said at a press conference yesterday that \$1,728,195,928 in army and navy contracts had been cleared by the defense commission in its eight weeks of existence.

With more money on the way to start laying keels for a two-ocean navy twice the size of the present fleet, he said that naval shipbuilding would be extended beyond the Atlantic seaboard to five "dormant" yards on the Pacific and Gulf coasts.

A \$92,000,000 advance given the Wright Aeronautical Corporation by the RFC represented the agency's first major defense production loan. The money will be used for a plant in Hamilton county, Ohio, near Cincinnati to boost the firm's output of high-speed engines to 12,000 a year.

Sets Up Plan to Help Refugees

Government to Buy
\$50,000,000 Worth
Of Needed Supplies

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt set up today the machinery to purchase and distribute \$50,000,000 worth of supplies for European refugees "who have been driven from their homes or otherwise rendered destitute by hostilities or invasion."

In an executive order, the president designated Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to purchase agricultural supplies under the program and Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau to purchase other materials and supplies.

These officials, and such other agencies as the president may designate later, are to arrange for the purchase of the supplies and their transportation to points of embarkation to be determined by the American Red Cross.

Red Cross Agency
Mr. Roosevelt designated the Red Cross as an agency to transport the supplies overseas and to distribute them.

The executive order issued by the president said his action was taken under the 1941 relief act, which provided \$50,000,000 for relief of war refugees.

Stephen Early, the president's press secretary, told reporters in response to questions that the matter of arranging for distribution was the job of the Red Cross, 100 per cent. He made this statement in response to an inquiry as to whether the British had agreed to let the American relief supplies through their blockade.

Texas Tells Madison Police He Was Robbed

Madison—(P)—DeWitt Blair, of Kirbyville, Texas, told police today that two men with whom he was traveling from Texas to Parham, Minn., "ditched" him in a restaurant here after taking his watch, \$18 and all his clothing and personal effects. He said the men used Texas and Oklahoma license plates on their car.

REALLY ROUND

The rubber and chemical plastic in a bowling ball can be formed so nearly round that it varies from perfection as little as 1-2000th of an inch. This is very interesting, but it robs us of a good ally when we throw a ball in the gutter of the bowling alley. Oh, well, by the time the next bowling season drags around we'll have some new allies. Meanwhile, we'll see if we can't pick up a good bargain in the Want Ads.

FRIGIDAIRE — Good condition. \$12 Telephone 3916, 1107 N. Durkee St.

Sold after second appearance of ad. Had 10 calls.



WALLACE TO LEAVE POST FOR CAMPAIGN—Joking and in good humor, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Postmaster General James A. Farley (left) are shown at the White House just before Wallace announced that he planned to resign or take a leave of absence without pay as soon as he begins active campaigning for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket. Farley also is expected to quit the cabinet to take control of the New York Yankees.

Willkie Plans Strong Bid for Southern Votes

Backers Consider Third Party in Drive
To Get Democratic Support in November

Colorado Springs, Colo. — (P)—Wendell L. Willkie began drafting today his address accepting the Republican nomination and associates predicted a major portion of it would be devoted to an attack on "machine politics."

The nominee was expected to renew previous blasts against what he terms "the Kelly-Nashies, the Hagues and the Crumps."

Willkie planned to have a rough draft of his speech completed by tomorrow. He said he still expected to confer with several persons before he puts in final form the address he will make at his home town, Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17.

There was talk among Willkie supporters here that his followers might seek to form a third party in an effort to capture Democratic votes in the south.

No "Phony" Campaign
Willkie said he would conduct "a real" and "not a phony" campaign for votes in the southern states.

The third-party idea, Willkie associates said, grew from the assumption it might help overcome the traditional reluctance of many southern Democrats to vote the Republican ticket. In some states, however, Democrats voting for independent electors might be subjected to the same party discipline imposed on those who vote for Republican electors.

It was said authoritatively that the possibility of forming a new party hinged largely upon whether state laws would permit third-party adherents to vote for Republican electors. State laws on that point now are under study.

(At Charleston, S. C., B. Allison Moore, an attorney, issued a call for a meeting next week to form a "Jeffersonian Democratic party" to support Willkie.)

Robber Is Killed, Another Wounded

Chicago—(P)—Two policemen killed one robber and seriously wounded another in a running gun fight through suburban Oak Park today.

The robbers were fleeing in an automobile from an office of the public service company or northern Illinois, where they had seized several hundred dollars in a holdup.

Patrolmen Tony Brown and Ray Hutchinson reported the men opened fire at them as their car met at an intersection. The policemen returned the volley, fatally wounding the driver, whom they identified as Thomas Cupola, about 35, of Chicago.

The fleeing automobile overturned rounding a corner, and in the rear seat, shot through the head, the officers found a man listed as Joe Elilo, about 35, of suburban Melrose Park.

British Plane Drops Leaflets on Vichy

Vichy—(P)—French anti-aircraft batteries fired on a British plane dropping propaganda pamphlets over Vichy Friday night and drove the flyer away. The plane took advantage of a thick fog to approach this provisional capital.

Nazis, Short of Food, Release War Prisoners

Sending French Back
To Unoccupied Zone;
Vichy Leaders Worry

Bern, Switzerland—(P)—In an effort to reduce the millions of hungry mouths in German-held portions of France, the German army of occupation is reported to be releasing hundreds of thousands of imprisoned French soldiers and shoving them across the demarcation line into French-ruled territory, it was reported today.

Released prisoners whose homes are in the unoccupied zone are delighted, but officials of the Vichy government, already hard-pressed for food supplies, are described as frightened and perplexed by the problem of feeding the former soldiers.

Travelers arriving here said the Germans were herding the disarmed French soldiers across the line regardless of whether their homes were in occupied or unoccupied territory.

The Elclair de Nice published interviews with some of the interned soldiers from three prison camps in the western French towns of Surgeres, Niort and St. Jean d'Angely.

Food Big Problem
Soldiers from the Surgeres camp, where they said there were 26,000 prisoners, told what appeared to be a typical story:

"The Germans treated them well and gave them army rations the first few days. Then they took the French officers to another camp and ordered the French civil authorities to feed the enlisted men."

But the authorities in the town, of only 3,500 population, had neither food nor supplies for such a multitude.

There were not even barracks or tents and the soldiers had to scramble for whatever shelter they could find.

Prisoners on Trains
Finally, without notice, the Germans loaded all the prisoners onto trains and took them to the border of the unoccupied area.

Eighty thousand from the camps at Niort and St. Jean d'Angely were said to have been treated similarly.

At the demarcation line, the French authorities sent home those who lived in the unoccupied zone and kept the others in the army in the hope of getting German permission to send them to their homes in the north of France.

How to feed these soldiers "exiled" in their own country is a gigantic problem to the Vichy government, already trying to find sustenance for Belgian and other refugees.

Lardner Leading At Halfway Mark

Milwaukee—(P)—Lyn Lardner, Jr., of Oconomowoc, held a 3 up lead over George Johnson, Jr., his hometown opponent, at the halfway point of their 36-hole battle today for the state amateur golf championship.

Lardner, seeking his third title, carded a 74, 3 over par, on the first 18 holes, while Johnson, 1936 champion, scored a 77.

Bobby Oaks, 17-year-old Oshkosh entry, won the state junior title by defeating Mark Weidman of Portage 1 up. Oaks turned in a medal score of 79, one stroke better than his rival, and was only eight over par. He toured the first nine in 39 strokes and came home in 40.

Germans Say 100,000 Tons of Shipping Sunk

Rumania to Yield Land To Neighbors

Budapest—(P)—Official quarters said today Rumania has been ordered by Germany to negotiate directly with Hungary and Bulgaria to fix the size of territories to be ceded to those nations and to start negotiations quickly so southeastern Europe may rest quiet during the expected invasion of England.

Rome—(P)—A virtual agreement has been reached for Rumania to yield part of Transylvania to Hungary and part of Dobruja to Bulgaria, a usually well-informed source here said today.

An agreement to yield has been secured from Rumania, this source said, but details such as a probable exchange of minority populations remain to be worked out.

Others in touch with Balkan capitals expressed belief that, in exchange, Rumania will receive a guarantee of protection against Soviet Russia by Germany and Italy.

Berlin—(P)—Well-informed circles at Salzburg were quoted by the Berlin radio today as declaring the time now has come to liquidate "for good" the "unreasonable state of affairs" in which Rumania finds herself as a result of a British and French-made peace in 1918.

"Germany today, less than ever has reason to refrain from pointing out that the reich is in favor of reasonable Bulgarian and Hungarian revision claims," the radio said.

"Rumania's structure and construction was created in a manner contradictory to all sense by treaties after Germany unfortunately was defeated in the World war," it was asserted.

Informed quarters were said to stress, further, that Rumania was "deliberately maneuvered" by the western powers, Britain and France, into an "unnatural part which, left alone, she was unable to play."

"It is emphasized that this policy must now be ended for all times and that Rumania herself realizes that her former policy must be liquidated," the radio concluded. "The time has now come when the unreasonable state of affairs which has led to permanent crises and is likely to create future complications must be solved for good."

Boileau Is Candidate For Seat in Congress

Wausau—(P)—Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau announced today that he would be a candidate on the Progressive ticket for representative in congress from the Seventh district.

Boileau represented the Seventh district for eight years prior to the last election.

West Allis Boy Falls From Pier and Drowns

East Troy, Wis.—(P)—Stanley Davis, 10, of West Allis, drowned in Potter's lake near here yesterday when he fell from a pier while fishing.

Senate Group Reveals Details on Forced Training Bill, Up Next Week

Washington—(P)—The senate military committee made public today its final draft of a bill calling for the registration for military service of all men in the nation between the ages of 18 and 64.

The measure is scheduled to receive a formal committee vote of approval next Tuesday and to be taken up in the senate shortly thereafter. Administration authorities have said that if congress passed the bill in August, they could make the registration in September and begin training the first contingent of 400,000 on Oct. 1.

Using the day of registration—the date of which would be within the discretion of the president—as the day for determining ages of men affected, the bill defines the phase "between the ages of 18 and 64" as meaning "men who have reached the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth and who have not reached the sixty-fourth anniversary of the day of their birth."

That same standard would be applied in determining exact ages in other age-group breakdowns, which include the following provisions for service for men of various ages:

"Men between the ages of 21 and 45 . . . shall be liable for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States."

"Men between the ages of 18 and 21 and between the ages of 45 and 64 . . . shall be liable for training and service in or near the communities and areas in which they reside in such home defense units of the land and naval forces of the United States as are now established or as may hereafter be authorized by congress."

Not more than 87 per cent nor less than 78 per cent of the men selected for training and service would be between 21 and 31, not more than 15 per cent nor less than 10 per cent between 31 and 38, and not more than 7 per cent nor less than 3 per cent between 38 and 45.

An estimated 42,000,000 men would be subject to registration.

Those chosen for training would serve for 12 months.

Persons exempted from registration would be chiefly those already in the armed services or reserve forces and foreign diplomatic and consular representatives here. Otherwise all males, both citizens and aliens, would be required to register or become subject to a penalty of five years in prison, \$5,000 fine or both.

Legislative, executive and judicial officers of the federal and the state, territorial and district governments would not be subject to being called for training and service while they

Agree on Plan to Protect Colonies

Final Drafts Being Made Prior
To Submitting Report in Havana

Havana—(P)—Agreement by a peace subcommittee on a plan to prevent European possessions in the western hemisphere from falling into different hands was announced today by the Argentine chairman, Leopoldo Melo.

Melo said only the writing of final drafts and agreements were necessary before the report is presented to the full peace commission at 4 o'clock p. m.

His announcement came after the subcommittee had wrestled with the knotty question of European possessions in the New World at a conference lasting since early morning.

It was regarded as highly significant that the announcement came from Melo, whose government had been considered the chief stumbling block to such an accord.

Would Protect Trade
The Argentines repeatedly had insisted they would do nothing to offend European powers, who constitute their best customers.

"I can not say that the Argentine thesis triumphed," Melo said. "We all made concessions. What we can say is that American solidarity triumphed."

One delegate said the report probably would embrace some sort of

Claim Capture Of Border Town

Italians Say Troops
Take Curmuk From
British in Africa

Rome—(P)—The capture of Curmuk, British fortified town on the frontier between Ethiopia and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, was reported today by the East African war correspondent of the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia.

The dispatch said occupation of the frontier post, which has not yet been announced officially, was carried out by Italian askaris—native Ethiopian troops—after a brief early-morning attack by bombing planes.

The air assault was said to have destroyed the fort and munitions dumps and set fire to the radio station.

The British garrison was taken by surprise, the correspondent reported, and fled after putting up stiff resistance.

The attackers were said to have pursued, "annihilating several detachments."

Curmuk is a customs station and center of a caravan trail, close to the frontier.

Jap Sailors Land In Honghai Bay

Hong Kong—(P)—Japanese blue-jackets, operating under cover of a bombardment from warships, landed today in Honghai bay, Chinese territory 70 miles northeast of this British crown colony, Japanese navy officials announced.

This landing followed earlier mining of coastal waters, bombardments and troop landings along the Chinese coast south from Shanghai for the announced purpose of blocking all potential avenues of supply of war materials for China.

The Japanese previously had landed in Bias Bay, which lies between Hong Kong and Honghai bay. At the same time Japanese army officials announced a push northward in Chinese territory along the border of French Indo-China in further efforts to close that route of supply.

Informed sources said Japanese army reinforcements last night were landed at the mouth of Pearl river to strengthen the garrisons near the Hong Kong border which three days ago beat off a strong Chinese attack.

'Jump Takeoff' for New 'Grasshopper' Airplane

Willow Grove, Pa.—(P)—A "grasshopper" type airplane able to take off and land in a space no larger than a tennis court is the aviation industry's latest contribution to flying.

Developed by the Pitcairn Autogiro company, the new type autogiro literally hops into the air. Its predecessors could land at a dead stop, but required a runway for the takeoff.

In its first public demonstrations yesterday, the new ship leaped skyward more than 20 feet, easily clearing an 18-foot-high rope barrier.

This "jump takeoff" ability, said Harold F. Pitcairn, president of the company, makes the plane "completely independent of ground obstacles" and makes possible the use of landing fields one-eighth the size of regular airports.

Report New Gains in Air And on Sea

Berlin—(P)—Deeply engaged on the one hand with diplomatic moves apparently aimed at territorial revision in the Balkans, Germany claimed fresh successes today in the military field at sea and in the air.

A high command communique asserted the nazis had sunk nearly 100,000 tons of "enemy" shipping and carried out several damaging air-raids on the British Isles.

The communique declared one submarine had sunk six armed British merchant ships totaling 33,700 tons, another had sunk 26,338 tons and the British destroyer Whirlwind, and a third had picked the 5,260-ton armed British merchant steamer Sambrout of a convoy and sent it to the bottom. The communique did not say where these attacks occurred or the period of time involved.

(The loss of the destroyer Whirlwind was acknowledged by the British July 8.)

4 Vessels Sunk
Off the south coast of England, four merchant ships totaling 32,000 tons were sunk by speedboats, the high command said, while another ship of 2,000 tons was set on fire.

The air-raids, according to the communique, were carried out against port facilities at Cardiff and Aberthaw, Wales, and Hastings, England, as well as on a railway junction at Tunbridge Wells, southeast of London, and on oil tanks along the Thames. Numerous fires were observed after these attacks, the communique said.

The communique declared British air force attacks last night on western and southwestern Germany did little damage. It admitted the loss of one German plane in a fight over the English channel.

Meanwhile at Salzburg, Rumania and Hungary and Rumania and Bulgaria were advised by the Germans to deal with one another in a "spirit of justice, fairness and common sense," authoritative German sources indicated.

Germany, these sources said, does not agree with the view of the western powers that peace and order in southeastern Europe can be maintained only by leaving the status quo undisturbed.

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, nevertheless, do not propose to establish their will arbitrarily in the Balkans, the magazine Berlin-Rome-Tokio said.

Air Fights Continue

London—(P)—British fighter planes clashed with clouds of German bombers roaring across the southeast coast today in the third successive day of unprecedented wholesale raids on England.

While the swift R.A.F. ships darted, turned and dived to the attack against the streams of German craft, one big black nazi bomber plummeted into the sea.

This was believed to be one of the two raiders officially announced as shot down in the day's engagements.

More raiders crossed the coast two hours after this swarm of German attackers had been broken up. They, too, were driven back across the channel by fighters and constantly booming anti-aircraft guns.

In still another raid, four German bombers made a hit-and-run attack on a southeastern English town. Each dropped a single bomb, which officials said caused no serious damage.

A third air battle occurred when several bombers raided the southeast Scottish coast.

The British Spitfires chased the planes northward, and the bomb loads were dropped in the sea. One of the bombers limped off the fight.

The battle planes operated in and out of low-hanging cloud banks. A total of 29 German planes had been shot down in the preceding 48 hours.

Duce Puts Horse Over Hurdles To Show Newspapermen He's Fit

Rome—(P)—Premier Mussolini put his German cavalry mare over the hurdles today before 45 foreign correspondents so they might see how fit he is as he nears the end of his fifty-sixth year.

After 10 minutes of strenuous horsemanship the duce reined in his mount, turned to a group of Nazi correspondents and asked in German:

"Am I sick, weak, tired?"

His query required no answer. Mussolini, who will observe his birthday anniversary Monday, permitted the correspondents to view his early-morning exercises on the vast, tree-shaded grounds of his Villa Torlonia residence in Rome.

The newspapermen were driven to Villa Torlonia in two buses provided by the ministry of popular culture. Nine Americans and 16 Germans were included in the party.

Several houses, wide lawns, tennis courts and ponds were visible in the grounds through which we

G.O.P. Pledge Born Here May Be State Wide

Republicans Worried By Effort of Former Foes To get on Bandwagon

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD
Staff Correspondent

Stevens Point—Worried about a reported tendency among Progressive and Democratic politicians to seek office this year under the banner of the Republican party, GOP leaders here yesterday turned to a plan devised by the Outagamie Republican committee to protect the party's "purity."

Members of the party's state executive committee, meeting here to oil up the organization wheels for the beginning of the 1940 campaign, reported that in many counties former Progressive and Democratic office-holders, and others who have acknowledged allegiance to anti-Republican political faiths are now seeking Republican nominations in the belief that the GOP will sweep Wisconsin this year.

The problem is particularly acute in some legislative districts, leaders said, as they pointed to the possibility that political opponents may be elected to the senate and assembly to embarrass the Republican program in 1941.

Dr. C. L. Kolb, Outagamie county chairman, described a pledge plan recently adopted by his group to meet the situation presented locally when former Democrats sought office as Republicans. The pledge binds all Republican candidates who sign it to support and work for the success of the Republican party and its national ticket. Before the primary election the list of signers will be published in full page newspaper ads, he explained. Party leaders suggested that the plan may be adopted in other counties.

A fierce row between rival factions of the state Young Republican organization was put before the executive committee for adjudication, and was referred to a special committee which has the power to recognize one or the other of the factions as official. The quarrel dates back to the recent Eau Claire Young Republican convention, at which William MacEwen of River Falls was elected chairman.

A rival faction headed by Jack Gordon of Mineral Point, however, claims official position, and is reported to have the backing of influential leaders of the adult GOP. The committee also approve a plan to expand the state capital headquarters of the party for the campaign and to add a supplementary headquarters for the Milwaukee area.

Mail Delivery to Europe Hazardous, Postmaster Says

England is about the only major European country to which the delivery of money orders and parcels from United States can be assured, Postmaster Stephen Balliet reported today.

Elsewhere in war-torn Europe, mail deliveries from America have been either suspended entirely or are so hazardous as to be almost nullified.

Suspension of money order and parcel service exists in Italy, France, Germany, Russia, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Greece. The United States cannot guarantee that letters mailed to any of these countries will be delivered promptly.

Mail service of all types to China and Japan has not been affected.

Order Grasshopper Bait From South Destroyed

Madison—(P)—Ralph E. Ammon, director of the department of agriculture, said today he had requested a railroad station agent at Pewaukee to destroy a shipment of large grasshoppers consigned from Alabama to a Wisconsin fish bait dealer.

Ammon said it was unlawful to import or maintain in Wisconsin any exotic species of grasshoppers. Sheriff Alvin J. Redford, of Waukesha county, obtained a formal order from the department to destroy the hoppers.

Koehler Files Papers In U. S. Senate Race

Madison—(P)—Dr. John P. Koehler, retired Milwaukee city health commissioner who is a candidate for United States senator, filed his nomination papers at the secretary of state's office yesterday for the Republican primary in September.

22 Truck Drivers are Arrested in Campaign

Kenosha—(P)—Twenty-two truck drivers were arrested yesterday as state highway patrol launched a campaign against overweighting transport trucks. Their fines ranged from \$5 to \$50.

Get U. S. Contracts

Washington—(P)—The war department announced yesterday it had awarded a \$183,906 contract for milling machines to the Kearney and Trecker Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Line Material company, Milwaukee, received a \$104,432 contract for shells and related items.

Theater Owner Dies

Milwaukee—(P)—Edgar L. Weisner, 43, a native of Stevens Point and part owner of 15 Milwaukee theaters, died at his home yesterday following a long illness.



RECOILS FROM DEATH WEAPON—Ralph W. Griggs (center), 45, recoils in horror from the ax which Detectives Aldo Corsini (left) and Warren Hudson (right) of Los Angeles said he told them he used to kill a woman identified as Gladys Long, 36. Griggs was arrested after the woman's dismembered body was discovered in the back of his automobile. The detectives said Griggs admitted killing her two weeks ago and driving around since then with the body in his car.

GOP Headquarters to Remain at Madison

Stevens Point—(P)—The Republican party's campaign headquarters will remain at Madison, with a branch office also located in Milwaukee, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Republican state executive committee here.

The committee authorized Dr. F. L. Gullickson of West Salem, who presided, to appoint a subcommittee to arbitrate differences of two factions of Young Republicans arising out of a recent convention at Eau Claire.

Resignations of Robert Vollbrecht and Mrs. Gladys Surles of the Fifth (Milwaukee) district were accepted. William Young, of Milwaukee, was seated as a committee member to replace Vollbrecht. Mrs. Surles' successor will be elected later.

Poll of Aliens Starts Aug. 27

Registration and fingerprinting of aliens will start August 27 and continue for four months, according to a bulletin from the United States postal department received at the Appleton post office.

Aliens will be registered at all first-class, second-class, and county seat post offices and "such other offices as may be specifically designated," the bulletin says. Full instructions are being prepared and will be mailed to postmasters.

Postmaster Stephen Balliet pointed out today that under these regulations, the registration of aliens in Outagamie county would be held at post offices in Appleton, Kaukauno, and Seymour.

Press May Supplement Textbooks in School

Fort Collins, Colo.—(P)—The situation in Europe being what it is, newspapers may supplant texts in some high school history classes this fall.

Superintendent of Schools Craig P. Miner, pointed out recent events forming a significant part of world history are not available in texts so the school board deferred action.

Dies of Injuries

Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Ella Brown, 80, died at her home yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall down a stairway July 2.

Takes New Lease on Life After Defying Seas in 'Ark'

Juneau, Alaska—(P)—Paul Satko's escape from a world skeptical of his attempt to free himself from a possible relict rot and start life again at 49 with his wife and seven children was complete today in this Alaskan capital.

The jobless former Richmond, Va. welder and machinist, dropped anchor here yesterday in his home-made "ark" after a three-month voyage of struggle from Tacoma, Wash.

Almost at once came an opportunity. The Alaska employment service offered him a steady job for three years on its 96-acre farm where he would care for its farm implements.

His arrival ended a 3-year dream. The Satkos saved every penny with which to buy materials for their funny boat. They towed it clear

Talk of 'Humane Warfare' Pure Bunk, MacKenzie Says

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—A reader asks whether it would be feasible for the European belligerents to destroy growing grain in enemy territory by aerial bombing in order to cut down the food supply.

That raises an interesting question, especially since both Britain and Germany are straining every nerve to garrote each other by blockade. This involves the sinking of many good ships filled with food-stuffs.

Crops undoubtedly could be destroyed by bombing, though I should say it wouldn't be particularly profitable excepting at harvest time when dry, standing grain might be fired with incendiary bombs. If there were advantage in such operations it would be almost wholly on England's side, since she raises little grain whereas both Italy and Germany grow much.

However, personally I am more interested in the relation of this query to international law and so-called "humane warfare" than I am in the feasibility of such devastation. Destruction of this sort is taboo under modern laws of war.

Once in Favor There was a time when it was in favor. Hugo Grotius, great seventeenth century Dutch authority on international law, stated:

"Devastation is to be tolerated which reduces an enemy in shortest time to beg for peace."

These days it is generally accepted that a belligerent may devastate for campaign purposes, but may not do so with the sole object of compelling surrender. You may destroy a grain field, for example, if it is necessary to march your army across that ground, but you may not run the crop merely to deprive your enemy of food.

Now please, don't ask me why it's forbidden to bomb a wheat crop, when it's quite the correct thing to sink a ship laden with this golden grain. This reminds me of a remark made by Mr. Bumble in Oliver Twist about a similar legal absurdity.

"If the law supposes that," said Mr. Bumble, "the law is a ass, a idiot."

Can't be Humanized

That brings us up to the matter of the "humane warfare" we hear so much about. I've been in the midst of war and revolution in some of its most terrible forms, and so far as I am concerned talk of "humane warfare" is pure bunk. War can't be humanized.

Agreed, of course, that we should alleviate suffering wherever we find it. That's what is done when men go over the battlefield after the conflict and dispatch those of their wounded comrades who are so badly hurt that nothing can be done for them excepting stop their agony. But it still leaves war a horror and a crime to me.

In considering the matter of "humane warfare" and contradictory laws, here are a few questions which I submit for you to answer:

Is bombing more painful for civilians than for soldiers?

Is the life of a civilian of more value to the community than is the life of the lawyer who happens to be serving as a soldier in the ranks?

Gets Nasty Letter Why is it wrong to bomb civilians to death, but proper to starve them? Which produces more painful death, lingering starvation or quick bombing?

You'll have to figure those out for yourself. I can make trouble enough for myself without getting into such an argument. Only the other day I received a nasty anonymous letter saying I was headed for hanging because I expressed the view that the British were awaiting the blitzkrieg with calm determination.

Well, I've been a lot closer to death than with this promised hanging. The British, for whom I am to be strung up, arrested me in Dublin one midnight during bloody Easter week rebellion of 1916. They thought I was a Sinn Feiner and held a drum-head court martial, at which they discussed whether they would lean me against a wall and shoot me.

P. S. They didn't shoot me.

Buys 80-Acre Farm In Town of Osborn

Edwin Kramer has purchased an 80-acre farm in the town of Osborn from William Kramer. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Leonard Day to Harold Day, part of a lot in the town of Black Creek. George A. Hatch to Henry J. Jobelius, part of a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Emil Brown to Frieda Reinke, a parcel of land in the town of Maple Creek.

Motorcycle Races Sunday, O'Connell Farm, Hi. 125 & 41. Adm. 30c, Free Parking.

WANTED
500 PEOPLE at Our Regular Sunday Party
Waverly Beach
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Expect Rush of Candidates to File Papers Before Deadline Next Week

Madison—(P)—The secretary of state's office was prepared today for an eleventh hour rush of candidates seeking to get under the wire with their nomination papers for the September primary election before the deadline at midnight Tuesday.

Until closing time yesterday the elections division had received about 60 sets of papers—far less than the number that will finally be approved for the ballots. The big rush was expected Monday and Tuesday.

Governor Julius P. Heil, who will run for reelection, and Fred Clausen, Horicon manufacturer, who is a candidate for the United States senate, were among the latest to file on the Republican ticket. Heil's campaign managers submitted signatures from 65 counties and Roy L. Breke, Milwaukee, announced that 18,000 signatures had been filed for Clausen.

The entry of Dr. Glenn Frank, former University of Wisconsin president, into the senatorial race, indicated there would be at least seven Republicans contesting for the right to oppose United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., veteran Progressive.

Frank said yesterday he had acceded to the wishes of many friends that he become a candidate provided the necessary qualifying petitions could be obtained in the few days left.

The Progressive and Democratic primary tickets were shaping up but the filing of nomination papers for many of the candidates was expected to be deferred until Monday or Tuesday.

Too Many Marriages Are Based Solely on Glamour, Group Hears

Boulder, Colo.—(P)—Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, lists the "passing of glamour" as why many married couples begin one of the three principal reasons quarreling soon after the honeymoon.

"Too many present-day marriages have been based solely on glamour—something American women have been greatly oversold by the movies and other sources from which they still get most of their education for marriage and family life," Dr. Popenoe told the final session of the Colorado University conference on marriage and the family.

He said increased tension and the necessity for becoming more accommodating were other causes of post-marital friction.

Treatment Differs for Heat Exhaustion and Heat Stroke

Madison—"In heat stroke, the skin is very hot; in heat exhaustion, the skin is cool; and first-aid treatment for these conditions is exactly opposite," the state medical society warned in a health bulletin. The bulletin goes on to tell how the conditions of heat exhaustion and heat stroke may be recognized and what first-aid treatment may be administered.

"Exposure to excessive heat, either to the direct rays of the sun, or to artificial heat in confined quarters without proper ventilation, may be the direct cause of heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Bodily fatigue, overcrowding, and intemperance also are contributing factors."

"Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are different conditions and the symptoms of each should be learned so that correct first-aid treatment may be given pending the physician's arrival."

"Heat exhaustion develops with a rapid feeling of weakness and prostration. The surface of the skin is cool, face pale, voice weak, pulse rapid and feeble, respiration increased, vision grows dim and indistinct, and the patient becomes partially or wholly unconscious, in some cases the attack is sudden, the person falling unconscious, with perhaps convulsions or tremors of the muscles of the body."

Call Physician "The first step to take is to call the physician, but before he arrives, first aid may be administered. In heat exhaustion, when the skin is cool, the patient should be placed lying down with the head low, the

clothing loosened, especially around the waist and at the neck. Cold water to the head and hot applications to the body are of definite value. If any additional clothing or covering is available, it should be placed over the patient. If he is conscious and able to swallow, hot coffee may be given as a stimulant.

"Heat stroke or 'sunstroke' develops suddenly, with or without any warning symptoms. Prominent symptoms in addition to unconsciousness are convulsions or paralysis, flushed and hot body-surface, the eye membranes are reddened, there is rapid, shallow and even noisy breathing, and rapid pulse. The fever may range from 105 to 110 degrees."

"In heat stroke, where the skin is hot, the first-aid treatment is exactly the opposite. The patient is in imminent danger because of the excessively high fever, and attempts must be made at once to reduce it. Good results may be obtained by rubbing the skin with ice, or the use of cold packs. Again, if the patient is conscious and can swallow, stimulants can be given. Above all, it must be remembered a physician should be called to treat every case of heat exhaustion, or heat stroke, and his instructions should be followed to the letter."

"It is of great importance to distinguish at once, between heat exhaustion and heat stroke, as the first-aid treatment for the two conditions is different. This may readily be done by use of a thermometer, but in its absence, feel—cool the body will denote whether the skin is hot or cold."

Oklahoma 'Softies' Creak, Groan Under Military Calisthenics

BY CHARLES J. WELLNER

Oklahoma City—(P)—Limping and sore from their first workout, 500 Oklahoma City "softies" grunted their teeth and prepared for their second week of tougheningup drills. They are businessmen who backed banker Lyle Barnhart's idea of readying themselves for a possible call to arms.

Donning old clothes, they assembled for their first round of calisthenics this week. Their two-hour drills will continue twice weekly for 29 weeks.

Thirty-four reserve officers, led by Major Henry A. Bootz, a retired army officer, volunteered as instructors.

"Our American way of life has made softies of us," Bootz told the enrollees at their first session.

"Now we must change. Patriotism and flag-waving aren't enough. Patriotism entails sacrifice. We must make this country strong, and no country is any stronger than the men it produces."

The instructors "look it easy" the first night. Many of the rookies thought the "softie" term was a bit strong.

Then came the next day. Most of the "boys" developed kinks and sore spots.

Ben Shelley, catering manager for a downtown hotel, whose 253 pounds made him biggest man in the group, said after the first workout that his thigh muscles felt as if they had an ironing board in them, his shoulders cringed to the touch, and

Steffes May Run On GOP Ticket

Milwaukee—(P)—District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes resigned last night from the Progressive Party Federation of Wisconsin, giving rise to reports that he would ask re-election next fall on the Republican ticket.

"A full statement incorporating my reasons for this action will be issued by me Saturday afternoon," Steffes said in his letter of resignation, which was sent to State Senator George Hampel, secretary of the federation's county central committee.

The committee, meeting last night, issued a statement in the name of the federation's executive board saying in part:

"The executive board of the progressive party federation has recently discovered that Herbert Steffes, with certain members of his office force, and with a group of Heil hangers on, has planned to sell out to the Republican party thereby double crossing the Progressive voters of Milwaukee county. He plans to accept the Republican nomination for district attorney."

He plans to accept the Republican nomination for district attorney," Steffes, appointed district attorney for Milwaukee county in 1933 by former Governor Philip F. LaFollette, was elected in 1938 on the Progressive ticket.

Relief Committee to Take Sheboygan Trip

A trip to Sheboygan Tuesday to get information on that city's plan whereby medical service is given to those on relief rolls by all Sheboygan physicians was tentatively set last night as the relief committee met. Appleton physicians want the city to give them a share of the relief business, and have submitted a contract, very similar to the one in use at Sheboygan, according to F. A. W. Hammond, relief director.

Taken Into Custody

Holger Rasmussen, 1506 W. Melvin street, was taken into custody by city police yesterday and turned over to authorities at Antigo. Rasmussen was wanted on a non-support charge.

Germany's Counter-Blockade of Britain Causing Big Ship Losses

Further inroads on Britain's merchant marine and destruction of more of her port facilities were claimed today by the German supreme command.

The Germans reported their prized speedboats, darting off the southern coast of England, had sent four merchant ships totalling 32,000 tons to the bottom and had set fire to another ship of 2,000 tons.

Successes were claimed, too, for Nazi undersea craft. The Berlin communique citing that one U-boat reported damage or casualties.

The East Africa correspondent of a Rome newspaper reported Italian forces had captured Curmuk, British fortified town on the border between the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Ethiopia.

The Japanese navy showed its determination to seal tight all roads of supplies into China by landing bluejackets, under cover of naval bombardment, 70 miles northeast of the British crown colony of Hongkong. It was one of many Japanese naval and military moves to blockade the China coast all the way south of Shanghai.

Concerned over the future status of British, French and Dutch colonies in this hemisphere, the Havana conference was told indirectly last night that Germany has no designs on Netherlands colonial possessions.

This statement was made by the Nazi commissioner for the Netherlands, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, who told a gathering of German residents of The Hague that Germany has no intention of changing the Netherlands' status as an independent nation.

Regarding German conversations at Salzburg with Balkan statesmen, authorized Nazi sources said that while Germany wants nothing but peace and order in southeastern Europe, she also is convinced that maintaining existing frontiers will not achieve that end. Hence, said these circles, Russia

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JUST A SMALL NUMBER OF TICKETS LEFT!
Tickets On Sale at Stark's Hotel and Northwestern Depot
Round Trip Ticket to Chicago on This Special \$4.50, Not Including Baseball Ticket



DEAN AND SECRETARY—The Rev. R. Harold Gee, left, pastor of the Methodist church at Sparta, and Rev. Harry S. Wise, Janesville, were dean and secretary, respectively, of the Methodist ministerial summer school which was in session this week at Lawrence college. The school was held under the auspices of the Wisconsin and West Wisconsin conferences of the Methodist church and had 35 ministers enrolled in its classes. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Forest Tax Diversion Charge Opens New Conservation Row

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — A fresh conservation controversy was being developed in the state politics today as Progressives alleged, and administration men denied, that the Heil regime is diverting state forestry funds realized from the special forestry mill tax on real estate tax from forestry purposes.

According to Harold E. Stafford, Chippewa Falls, who carried his campaign for the Progressive nomination for governor into northern Wisconsin counties this week, Heil and his emergency board had taken \$300,000 from the conservation department's forestry funds and devoted it to general budget purposes. "I accuse the present administration of the most vicious diversion of general property tax revenue that has been known in the history of the state," Stafford charged. State officials in charge of budgets and finances, however, report that the legislation cannot be described as diversion, that the \$300,000 biennially was simply reserved as a special fire-fighting fund.

In previous years, this official explained, the conservation department frequently came before the legislature to request supplementary appropriations to pay for emergency fire fighting costs after its own funds had been exhausted.

Set Up Fund In order to prevent such demands in the future, the Heil administration decided to set up the special reserve fund, under the control of the administration-dominated state emergency board, but still earmarked for forestry purposes only. It will be impossible, he explained, to use the funds for any other purpose.

The special mill tax on general property for forestry, provided for in a constitutional amendment several years ago, annually produces about \$550,000 for conservation department coffers. Thus the \$150,000 annual withdrawal under the new law amounts to about 15 percent.

Because of specific legislative allocations—including \$180,000 a year for county forest aids, and another \$75,000 annually for the development of the eastern Wisconsin kettle moraine forest area—the department usually has about \$650,000 a year available for the maintenance of its forest nurseries, fire protection, reforestation, etc. Thus, according to the department, the withdrawal of \$150,000 of that amount has dictated a drastic

retrenchment in the forestry program, particularly in the marginal forest areas which the department had planned to put under more intensive fire protection, and in the replanting program.

According to H. W. MacKenzie, department director, the forestry program had been outlined for 10 years in the future, and the retrenchment ordered by the special law necessitates a severe readjustment and curtailment of the outlined program.

Thirty Examined at Child Health Clinic Clintonville — Dr. Mary Allen Green Bay, of the state board of health, gave 30 free examinations at the child health clinic Friday at the city hall. This number included one pre-natal case, four children of pre-school age and the remainder were infants. Dr. Allen was assisted by Miss Catherine Chambers, Waupaca county nurse. The clinic is sponsored by the Clintonville Women's club, with Mrs. Max Stieg as chairman. Club members who assisted during the day were: Mrs. James Smiley, Mrs. Ward Winchester, Mrs. Otto Olsen and Mrs. G. A. Seidel. Plans are being made for another clinic in September.

Committee to Discuss Kaukauna Celebration

The mayor's committee to outline the city's part in Kaukauna's sesquicentennial celebration will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the city hall. Alderman Leonard R. Feavel, appointed chairman by the mayor, has named Aldermen Gustave Keller and Carl A. Rehfeldt to assist him.

Gets Request for Copy Of City Bicycle Law

Police Chief George T. Prim has received a request for a copy of the city's bicycle ordinance from G. R. Bidwell, New York City. Bidwell also asked for information regarding the success of the ordinance here in promotion of traffic safety.

Fined for Speeding

Kimberly—Donald Beschta, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs in justice court Friday afternoon for speeding on Kimberly avenue. Beschta was arrested by Night Patrolman Martin Keyzers Thursday evening.

Guest Speakers In Pulpits of City Churches

Ministry Students to Deliver Sermons at Two Lutheran Churches

Guest speakers will occupy pulpits in several Appleton churches tomorrow morning as the vacation season has taken a number of the local ministers out of the city. Roland Ehlke, candidate of theology, will preach the sermon at St. Paul Lutheran church for both English services at 9 o'clock and German at 10:15. At First English Lutheran church the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, will be guest preacher.

Milton Johnson, senior seminarian from Northwestern Lutheran Theological seminary at Minneapolis, Minn., will give the sermon at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning, his topic to be "My House is a House of Prayer." Emmanuel Evangelical church and the Salvation Army will unite for services tomorrow morning at the former church. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will preach on "The Name Supreme" and Jake Meyer and William Lloyd will sing "Since I Have Been Redeemed" and "Let Him Have His Way With Thee." At the evening service at the Salvation Army George F. Werner will speak.

Dr. Wilson to Talk

At the union service for Memorial Presbyterian and First Congregational churches Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Congregational churches in Wisconsin, will give a sermon entitled "The Supremacy of Jesus Christ." "The Terrible Meek" is the title of the sermon to be given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, at his church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will speak Sunday morning at his church on the topic, "The Tender Heart of the Savior." Mrs. Alfred Kolberg and Harvey Kuschel will sing. At St. Matthew Lutheran church the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Danger of Neglecting God's Salvation."

There will be a special congregational meeting of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church following the morning worship services Sunday. The Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, will speak on the subject, "The Travelers of Zion."

Mt. Olive Lutheran church will have its service at 9:15 tomorrow morning when the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will speak on "O Man of God, Remember Your High Calling." Mt. Calvary Lutheran church at Kimberly will have holy communion at 9:30 Sunday morning in the village hall.

"Divine Paradoxes" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor of the Gospel temple, Sunday morning at the temple, while in the evening the pastor will preach on "The Greatest Battle of the Ages." At the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Rev. F. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor, will preach in the morning on "How Can a Christian Grow?" and in the evening on "What Will You Do With Jesus Which is Called the Christ?"

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Interesting Fact About Appleton

The Appleton Fire department gives employment to 33 persons, including the chief, two assistant chiefs, four captains, electrician, mechanic, assistant mechanic, fire inspector and 2 privates. The department consists of two platoons of 15 men each. Each platoon, under the command of an assistant chief, works a 24-hour shift and then is off 24 hours.

The average yearly fire loss for the last five years was \$25,251.94 while the average number of calls per year for the last five years was 280. Fifteen men respond to all business section fires and ten men to fires in residential districts.

The equipment of the fire department includes a 1914 American-LaFrance No. 3 hose wagon carrying 1,450 feet of hose, 1915 American-LaFrance city service truck carrying 239 feet of ladders, 1915 American-LaFrance 750-gallon pumper carrying 1,250 feet of hose, 1920 American-LaFrance 600-gallon pumper carrying 1,200 feet of hose, 1928 Soerave 1,000-gallon pumper carrying 1,400 feet of hose and a 1926 chief's car. The amount of those held in reserve is 4,000 feet.

Navajo silversmiths learned their art from Mexicans taken captive about the middle of the 19th century.

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"I don't like that porter's looks—better keep a sharp eye on our luggage!"

Pegler Defends Self Against Attacks of Labor Newspaper

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The effrontery of some professional unioners who hold position of power in the American Federation of Labor is demonstrated by a recent incident in Cincinnati, where the Central Labor council attempted to suppress disclosures of corruption in A. F. of L. unions in the columns of the Cincinnati Post. The council formerly included among its trustees Mr. John Dempsey, now risen to the fiduciary post of treasurer of the International Union of Bridge, Structural and Iron Workers. Mr. Dempsey is a faithless and disgraced ex-cop of the Cincinnati police force who still owes the federal government a fine of \$1000 imposed on his plea of guilty of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act.

It is common practice among the boss unioners to publish union papers, usually at the expense of the workers, in which they praise themselves and boast of their achievements on behalf of the rank and file and furiously denounce as labor-baiting any attempt to expose crookedness and oppression among the leaders. The labor council of Cincinnati publishes a weekly of this description, called the Chronicle, which, in its issue of May 24, reported that a committee had been sent to warp the editor of the Post that "rabid and sensational inferences and generalizations attacking organized labor could not be interpreted in any other way except as a move hostile to the interest of wage earners."

Indicative of the council's contempt for rank-and-file sentiment was the fact that this committee was composed almost exclusively of representatives of unions which are notorious for the crookedness and brutality of certain of their leaders. There were two representatives from the racket known as the Stagehands' and Movie Employees' union and one from the union of Building Service employees, whose gangster president, George Scaless, was dropped only after his vicious character and associations were disclosed in these dispatches.

Labor Paper Attempts to Stop Union Attacks There was one member from the Bartenders' union which, in the Miami and Chicago, is a racket of the Capone-Nitti mob of underworld terrorists and one from the notorious Glaziers' union whose members have been preyed upon by some of the most rapacious criminals that ever stole the food off a toiler's table. In addition to these representatives of unions which are fouled with criminality, the committee included the president and secretary of the council.

In the words of the Chronicle, the committee informed the editor of the Post of "the vehement exception taken to the present policy of carrying what the union insists are rabid and baseless inferences against unionism." In the issue of June 7 the Chronicle carried a story which said the policy of the Scripps-Howard papers, in exposing criminality in the leadership of A. F. of L. unions, "consistently dealt in mud carried under the signature of Westbrook Pegler." This story said that "further steps against this policy, branded as cheap labor baiting, were voted into the hands of the executive board."

The "rabid and baseless inferences against unionism" and the "cheap labor baiting" have consisted of flat, unqualified proof that specific individuals in A. F. of L. unions had preyed on prostitutes, had acquired their positions of power without any vote by the rank and file, and had been guilty of oppressing rank-and-file workers and of selling them out to employers.

Proved Unworthiness to Represent Citizens As in the case of the renegade policeman, Mr. Dempsey, still a power in the Cincinnati Labor council, whose record was revealed after the threat to the Cincinnati Post, the proof of moral unworthiness to

represent decent American citizens was factual and uncompromising, not inferential and rabid. The labor council knew that recently, in Louisville, only a short drive from Cincinnati, William Green, president of the A. F. of L. and George Browne, a confirmed associate of low criminals and president of the so-called stagehands' union, had endorsed the union leadership of an old pander of the Capone mob and a dangerous Capone stick-up man, notwithstanding factual proof of their character and of the fact that neither of these criminals ever was elected to union office by the rank and file.

Under these circumstances the Cincinnati Central Labor council has had the cynical effrontery to attempt to silence the Cincinnati Post as an enemy of labor.

Orval Fenn Succumbs At Embarrass Home Clintonville — Orval Fenn, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenn of Embarrass, died at 4:30 Friday afternoon at his home following an illness of several months. He was born July 15, 1922 in the town of Matteson and had lived in this community all of his life. He was president of the junior class at the Clintonville high school but was unable to complete his year's studies because of illness. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenn, and four sisters, Drusilla, Angelina, Ceona, and Marilla of Embarrass.

The body is at the Heuer funeral home in this city, where it will remain until Monday. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church in Embarrass by the Rev. Walter List. Burial will be made in Grace-land cemetery.

Motorcycle Races Sunday, O'Connell Farm, Hi. 125 & 41. Adm. 30c, Free Parking.

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Four Kimberly Men Enter Race

2 Run for Assembly, 1 for Sheriff, 1 for District Attorney

Kimberly—Kimberly village will have four candidates in the primary election in September for county and state offices. Village President Lloyd Lang and Justice of the Peace Gustave Hanges are seeking the Republican nomination for assemblymen for the second district. A. E. Gerrits, local attorney, is seeking the nomination for district attorney on the Republican ticket while Frank Vandenberg is running for sheriff on the Democratic ticket.

C. J. Fieweger, commander of the William Verhagen Post of the American Legion announced that reservations are now being made for the legion state convention on Aug. 12 at Kenosha. The high school band under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky will lead the local delegation in the parade.

Fieweger said that the legion has secured an excursion rate on the North Western train for \$3.50 a round trip for adults while children will travel for half of that fare. A special train will stop at Kimberly on the north side of the bridge and leave at about 7:30 in the morning. The delegation will leave Kenosha at 6:30 in the evening, arriving in the village about 11:30. The special rate also provides that passengers may visit at Kenosha for 10 days before returning. Adults and children will travel in one coach while the band will be in another.

Conductor Kotkosky, who is now on a vacation, will be in the village Aug. 9 to prepare for the trip and hold a number of rehearsals with the band. Reservations may be made with C. J. Fieweger, I. C. Clark, and Dr. B. J. Ouellette.

Farewell Party Given For Mrs. A. B. Mayhew

Clintonville — Past matrons of Clintonville Chapter No. 27 Order of Eastern Star honored Mrs. A. B. Mayhew at a farewell party Friday afternoon at Hotel Marston. Twenty were seated at a 1 o'clock luncheon, after which contract bridge was played. High honors at cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Leyrer and a gift was presented to Mrs. Mayhew, who will be leaving next week for Wausau. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. B. Nims of Detroit, Mich., formerly of this city, and Mrs. E. I. Curry of Chicago, who is visiting this week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes.

Later in the afternoon a group of Eastern Star officers joined the past matrons club for a social hour and also presented Mrs. Mayhew with a gift.

Mrs. James Driessen of this city underwent a major operation Friday morning at the Milwaukee hospital in Milwaukee. Her mother, Mrs. V. L. Joswiak, and Mr. Driessen are spending several days at Milwaukee.

The World Fellowship Circle of the Congregational church was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. T. A. Patterson at her home on Eighth street.

Miss Ruth Strong of Eagle River is visiting Miss Phyllis Bovee at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bovee.

Annual School Reports Due, Van Straten Says

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, today asked school district clerks to complete and send in to him their annual reports as soon as possible. The school district reports were due Thursday but about 25 clerks have yet to send their reports to the office.

Motorcycle Races Sunday, O'Connell Farm, Hi. 125 & 41. Adm. 30c, Free Parking.

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Sunday at the Churches

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, 1029 E. Allen and E. Kimball streets, C. H. Zeldner, pastor, Sunday schedule, 10th Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school, 9 a.m., with classes for all ages. Carl Roehl, superintendent of the Senior department. Mrs. A. C. Roehl, superintendent of the Primary department. Nursery school, 9 a.m., for pre-school children whose parents are attending the service. Mrs. John F. Geer, superintendent. Divine Service 9 a.m. Sermon: "My House is a House of Prayer," by Mr. Milton Johnson, senior seminarian from Northwestern Lutheran seminary, Minneapolis. Organ: "Prelude, Sunset Meditation," by Richard Bugas-Ostertag. "Come, Sweet Death," by Bach. Postlude, "Postlude in C" by Christian Capellen. Leone Teich Verron, organist.

THE UNION SERVICE of the Memorial Presbyterian and First Congregational churches, corner S. Drew street and College Ave., will be held at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. John W. Wilson, D.D., preacher. Francis W. Froter, organist. Prelude—Painstaking Prelude (Resurgam) Rowley. An Indian Legend, Cantata. Solo by Mr. B. C. Dickinson: "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," S. Liddle. Offertory: Herzliebster Jesu, Brahms. Sermon: "The Supremacy of Jesus Christ." Postlude, Tocatta, Malley.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew, H. C. Culver, D.D., minister. Church school at 9:00. All day service, Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "The Terrible Meek." Music of Music. Organ prelude: "In a Mission Garden." Diggle. Solo: "The Lord's Prayer." Cantata, Mrs. Marion Gerlach. Offertory: "Ave Maria." Saunders. Organ postlude: "Postlude in C" Capellen. Cyrus Daniel, Organist and Director.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harrison streets, C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship 10:45 a.m. Organ melodies—Mrs. C. D. Goudie. The Temple choir: "Prelude in C" Capellen. Organ postlude: "Postlude in C" Capellen. Cyrus Daniel, Organist and Director.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE, corner Badger and College Aves. Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00. All day service, Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "The Name Supreme." The Salvation Army group will worship with us. Jake Meyer and Carl O. Bodie will sing two selections: "Since I Have Been Redeemed" and "Let Him Have His Way With Thee."

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, corner Durkee and Franklin streets, H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. We have classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon: "The Name Supreme." The Salvation Army group will worship with us. Jake Meyer and Carl O. Bodie will sing two selections: "Since I Have Been Redeemed" and "Let Him Have His Way With Thee."

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. First regular service (American) at 9 a.m. with sermon by the pastor on "The Tender Heart of the Savior." The service will be sung by Mrs. Alfred Kolberg and Mr. Harvey Kuschel. "Under His Wings." Second regular service (German) with sermon by the pastor.

DIVINE SCIENCE, Religion Science, Philosophy, "New Thought" on the same principle as Unity. Lecture at Conway Hotel Annex every Thurs. eve, 7:30 o'clock. Topic: "Know Thy Own Self, Become Master of Thy Soul and Powers." Rev. Linda Ohms, divine healer and minister.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH, Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Divine services: 10, Sunday after Trinity. Gospel Lesson: Luke 19: 41-48. German service at 8:15 a.m. English service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Danger of Neglecting God's Salvation."

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin), The Central Center Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. The 10th Sunday after Trinity. Bible school at 8 a.m. Divine service at 9:15 a.m. English service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "O Man of God, Remember Your High Calling!" Timothy 6, 6-16.

ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH, West College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Morning service at 8 a.m. Topic: "Der Brennende Busch." English worship at 9:15 a.m. Sermon topic: "The Travelers of Zion." Following the service special congregational meeting will be held.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH, corner N. Morris and W. Franklin streets, F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. English services: 9:00 a.m. German services: 10:15 a.m. Roland Ehlke, Candidate of Theology, will preach in both services.

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTH. CHURCH, Kimberly. W. F. Wichmann, pastor. "Jesus Sighting for Our Salvation" based on Matthew 23, 37 will be the sermon theme.

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MONDAY Starts Final Week

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Boy Scouts to Open New Week At Gardner Dam

Appleton Boys Among Contingent That Will Reach Camp Tomorrow

Gardner Dam valley council camp will receive a new contingent of scouts tomorrow and will adjourn to the Wolf River settlement.

The council office today released the names of scouts who are scheduled to spend next week at the camp.

They are as follows: Wattenberg—Donald Douglas, Roland Rothman, Willard Knutson, Richard Netzel, Neenah—Bill Hoyman, Everett Mathison, Gilbert Mitchell, Raymond Festerling, Robert Peterson, Philip Lawrence, John Nixon, Carl Christian, Brillon—Robert Barz, Howard Hemke, Henry Horn, Everett Jack, Charles Johnson, Edward Mabe, Charles Muehler, Willie Scharf, Donald Schmelzer, Raymond Schmelzer, Edward Carstens, Fredrick.

Kimberly—James Bush, Francis Lemmers, Augustine Kneepkens, Louis Wyngaard, Anthony Van Hout, John Van Drunen, Thomas Doerfler, Eugene Schellhout, Cortland Burby, Joseph Kourchanc, Peter Van Beck, Jack Courchanc, William Van Sambeek, Fred Olson, John Hanges, Norbert Goffard, Edward Thien.

Appleton—Jack Hartzheim, Dick Becher, Duane Sackel, Joe Utsch, Delmar Schwaller, Kenneth Savall, Donald Hoffman, Bill Torrow, Tom Rogers, Richard Schwaller, Ronald Eric, Jack Forster, Shawano—Bruce Kolb, Bill Wege, Dave Weber, Jim Wallich, Dan Naber, Jack Tescher, John Ruppel, Lawrence Mirkes, Donald Brenner, Herb Kieczan, Tom Thompson, and John Rose.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday considerable cloudiness, showers, extreme west portion; not much change in temperature.

General Weather Conditions:

During the last 24 hours showers have occurred over the Rocky mountain region, the Missouri valley, the central plains states, sections of the upper Lakes and the Ohio valley, the Atlantic coast and the Gulf states. Fair weather prevailed over all other sections of the country.

Temperatures were somewhat lower over most sections of the country this morning, with the exception of the north Atlantic states and the northern Rocky mountain region, where the temperature was slightly higher.

Mostly cloudy weather is expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with little change in temperature.

Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	64	76
Chicago	66	89
Denver	56	77
Miami	73	94
New Orleans	77	94
New York	73	94
Oakland	57	68
St. Louis	75	99
Spokane	57	64
Winnipeg	46	75

Calls Organization Meeting of County Progressive Women

An organization meeting of county progressive women has been called for next Thursday evening at the Conway hotel annex by T. E. McGilgan, Outagamie County Progressive club chairman. A permanent organization will be set up at the meeting.

Arrangements also are being forward for the party rally to be held Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4, at Pierce park. Former Governor Philip La Follette will be the principal speaker. Walter Melchior, Progressive candidate for congress, also will speak at the rally.

\$10,000 Damage Suit Is in Hands of Jury

The \$10,000 damage suit of Edward Vandenberg, Kaukauna, against Arthur Dix and his son, Russell, Calumet county, went to the jury in circuit court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy this morning. The case was started in court Thursday.

Vandenberg claims he was injured at Kaukauna in December, 1939, when a trailer broke loose from a car owned and driven by Russell Dix, and collided with the Vandenberg machine. The complaint alleged that Russell was acting as an agent for his father as well as for himself when the accident occurred.

Business Agents End 3-Day Session Friday

About 40 business agents of Wisconsin Truck Drivers unions closed a 3-day conference on trucking problems and developments Friday afternoon at the Conway hotel. The sessions were devoted to discussing agreements recently concluded for the trucking of milk and other commodities. George Behling, business agent for drivers of the Appleton area, was in charge of the meeting. It was a quarterly session of the state group.

Dallas Pastor Will Address Kiwanis Club

The Rev. Max Strang of Dallas, Tex., will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club Wednesday in the Conway hotel. The subject of his talk will be "The Call of The Kine."

Milwaukee Man Fined For Reckless Driving

Colin B. Fritsch, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Fritsch was arrested yesterday in the town of Greenville of the county traffic squad who told the court he traveled about 90 miles per hour to catch the motorist.

Charge Failure In Cheese Quiz

Dane County Board Want Heil and Martin To Make Investigation

Madison — The charging of the state department of agriculture with failure to obtain results the Dane county board's special cheese investigating committee announced last night it would appeal directly to Governor Heil and Attorney General John Martin to curb alleged monopoly in the cheese industry.

The board received a supplemental report from the committee stating that in cooperation with similar committees of the Green, Iowa and Lafayette county boards it had determined that nothing substantial could be accomplished by going to the department of agriculture.

The department and Director Ralph E. Ammon were criticized by Supervisors R. W. Roethlisberger, of Verona, committee chairman and H. W. Lowry, of Monona.

"If Ammon and the state department had done their duty and sought to correct monopolistic conditions in the industry, Dane county would not have had to conduct this investigation," Roethlisberger said. He charged that published accounts stating the department was cooperating with federal agencies now making investigations and that results could be expected soon were "merely attempts to get favorable publicity for Ammon and his department."

Form 'Willkie for President' Club

Formation of the first Willkie for President club in the Eighth congressional district and, as far as is known, the first in the state, was announced today by Elmer R. Honkamp, district Republican chairman.

Julius Bubolz is temporary president of the club and Gordon Derber and Mrs. L. C. Phillips temporary vice presidents. Roy H. Purdy is temporary secretary and Robert Ebbesen temporary treasurer.

An executive committee to work with the officers will be named at an early date. Serving on temporary executive committee are Walter Blake, Gordon Bubolz, Dr. Victor Marshall, Dr. Luther Moore, Lawrence Koepke, Vilas A. Gehin and John Rosebush.

The club will unite people in support of Wendell L. Willkie for president. Organization of other Willkie for President clubs are contemplated in the district and throughout the state, Honkamp stated.

Childs Is Student in U. S. Army Air Corps

Mark Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Childs, 316 E. McKinley street, has joined the army air corps and is stationed at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

He passed his physical examinations Monday of this week at Milwaukee and was sent to Chanute field for his course of instruction. Childs is a 1938 graduate of Appleton High school.

Scout Official Will Inspect Gardner Dam

A. M. Ekstrand of Chicago, a representative of the regional scout office, will inspect Gardner dam, valley council camp, Friday, August 2, it was announced today.

The council executive board will hold a meeting at the camp on that day.

License Committee Inspects Junk Yards

Junk yards of dealers who have applied for permits were inspected yesterday afternoon by the license committee of the council. The applications of the dealers will be considered for recommendation to the council at a license committee session Aug. 6, according to Alderman Carl A. Rehfeldt, chairman.

5 Candidates File Nomination Papers

Five Republicans have filed nomination papers for reelection to their county offices. They are John E. Hantschel, county clerk; Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney; Mrs. Marie Ziegenhagen, treasurer; Stephen M. Peeters, registrar of deeds; and Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts.

Car Stolen

An automobile owned by Emmett C. Wood, Neenah, was reported stolen on W. Washington street sometime yesterday afternoon or early last night. The car, a Chevrolet, bears license No. 464-231.

Firemen Called

Firemen were called when a motorcycle owned by George Heegeman caught fire in a barn at 1608 E. John street, at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The machine was pulled from the barn and the fire put out.

Birth Record

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanders, 214 W. Fifth street, Kaukauna at St. Elizabeth hospital.



Mrs. Bloomer, 93, Dies Today

Was Resident of Appleton 30 Years; Funeral Is Tuesday

Mrs. Theresa Bloomer, 93, former resident of Appleton, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter J. Metz, 316 Taylor street, Kaukauna, at 8:30 this morning. She was born Nov. 11, 1847, at Addison, Washington county, Wis., and lived in the town of Osborne 40 years. She lived in Appleton 30 years prior to moving to Kaukauna 15 months ago. Mrs. Bloomer was a member of St. Joseph church, Third Order of St. Francis and the Christian Mothers society.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Metz, Kaukauna; Mrs. Anna Kampine, Peshigo, Wis.; five sons, John F. Leonard L. Appleton; H. S. Bloomer, San Francisco, Calif.; George P. Green Bay; Joseph A. Elwood City, Pa.; a brother, Henry Krenn, Shiocton, 24 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church, the cortege forming at 8:30 at Wichmann Funeral home. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body may be viewed after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 7:30 Sunday evening and at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Senate Group Aids Details of Draft Measure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

held their offices although they would be re-elected.

Deferments of training also could be granted by the president to groups of workers essential in industry, agriculture or other employment. Training of ministers of religion would be deferred.

With regard to men with dependents, the bill provides that the president is authorized "to defer the training and service in the land and naval forces of those men in a status with respect to persons dependent upon them for support which renders their deferment advisable."

Men called to actual service would be paid the regular base pay for men now in the armed services. That starts at \$21 per month. Upon being mustered out they could, under the bill, return to their present employment, except in cases where employers were unable to re-hire them.

Those left unemployed at the end of their service there would be assisted in getting re-established by a division of personnel in the draft machinery.

Keep Volunteer Plan

The present voluntary system of enlistment would be maintained and the bill specifically provides that men liable to training under the measure also may volunteer for training.

After a year's training, the conscript would be placed in a reserve unit subject to additional training for 10 years or until he reached his forty-fifth anniversary. The additional training could be avoided in peacetime by serving out two more years in the regular army or national guard.

Conscientious objectors "by religious training and belief" would have their claims checked by the justice department. If the claims were found valid, these objectors would be assigned to non-combatant service or "work of national importance under civilian direction."

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Maria Rubbert, 87, 1015 N. Division street, died at 11:30 this morning at the home of her son, Ben Rubbert, route 3, Appleton, where she was visiting. Mrs. Rubbert was ill about five weeks. She was born in Germany Sept. 21, 1852, and lived in Greenville before coming to Appleton 30 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Ben, route 3, Appleton; Emil, Oshkosh; a brother, Will Ross, Appleton, 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at her home at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and at Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2 o'clock by the Rev. G. H. Blum. Burial will be in the Greenville cemetery. The body may be viewed at the residence after 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. Amelia Huntoon

Mrs. Amelia Huntoon, 78, 516 E. Washington street, New London, died this morning after a 1-year illness. She was born in Germany and came to the United States when 13 years old, living in Wausau before moving to New London 9 years ago.

Surviving are five daughter, Mrs. Jack Humblet, New London; Mrs. John Johnson, Hatley, Wis.; Mrs. Guy Dodge, Superior; Mrs. Mabel Gibson, Chicago; Mrs. Elton Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.; three sons, Charles, Cloquet, Minn.; Jack, Denver, Colo.; Clyde, Milwaukee, 35 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at New London Tuesday with burial in a Wausau cemetery.

Janet Kolb

Janet Kolb, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolb, route 2, Pulaski, died at 12:30 Friday afternoon. Besides the parents, survivors are the grandparents.

Mrs. Matilda Behnke

Mrs. Matilda Behnke, 68, died at 1 o'clock this morning at the home of her son, Leonard, Iola, after a short illness. Born in 1871 in Sherwood, she lived in Bear Creek and Whitcomb and on a farm in the town of Union, Waupaca county, before moving to Clintonville in 1930. She had lived with her son for about a year.

Survivors are two sons, Edward, Manawa, and Leonard, Iola; three daughters, Mrs. George Preuss, Bancroft, Mrs. Louis Lichtenberg, Clintonville, and Mrs. Harold Van Norman, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. William Gensler, Clintonville, and Mrs. Edward Rohloff, New London; 12 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville, and at 2 o'clock at St. Martin's Lutheran church, with the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Marble cemetery in town of Union.

Traffic Committee Requests Stop Signs At 3 Intersections

At its session last night the council's traffic committee recommended that stop signs be placed on both sides of N. Rankin street at intersections with Washington, Franklin and Eldorado streets, according to Alderman Reno S. Doerfler, chairman.

Also recommended for passage is that north bound traffic only be permitted on S. Appleton street underneath the Prospect avenue viaduct, and that Fox River bus lines request to extend the Mason street route over N. Richmond street, Parkway boulevard and N. Morrison street be granted.

Age Pension Payments Increase During June

Madison —(P)— Old age pension payments during June amounted to \$1,133,754, the state welfare department reported today. The number of pensioners who received assistance was 51,420, about 375 more than in May. The old age pension list has shown a steady increase from month to month.

Aid to dependent children during June amounted to \$467,592 and pensions for the blind totaled \$46,700.

3 Apply for Tavern Operators' Licenses

Applications for tavern operators' licenses have been received by E. E. Sager, city clerk, from Earl Dreyer, 25, 523 College avenue, Ray Schultz, 42, 1608 N. Division street, and Benno Hertel, 44, 1105 W. Summer street. The applications will be considered Aug. 6 by the license committee.

Receives Permit for Residence and Garage

Robert Smith, 108 E. Nichols avenue, was granted a building permit today by John A. Piers, building inspector, to erect a residence and garage at 1925 N. Lawe street. The house will be 28 by 22 feet, and the garage 12 by 20 feet. Estimated cost of the construction is \$4,600.

Mrs. Louise Kolb and Mrs. Emma Gehrke, both of route 2, Pulaski.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Sebastian church, Isara, by the Rev. L. M. Loerke. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Helen Knapstein

Helen Elizabeth Knapstein, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Knapstein, Jr., Greenville, died at 10:30 last night after a short illness.

Besides the parents, survivors are a brother, John, III, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapstein, Sr., Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Poeple, New London.



NEW DIVISION ST. HOME—The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hooyma at 1908 N. Division street is shown above. The residence has a living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and hall on the first floor, three bedrooms, a linen closet, and a bath upstairs. The garage is attached. Provision is made for a recreation room in the basement.

The two little girls perched on the front porch are Delores Ann Weiland (left) of Black Creek and Elaine Hooyma. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Name McNary, Wallace for Farm Vote May Tell Tale

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington — (P)— Behind the nominations of Charles McNary and Henry Wallace for vice president is a battle for 3,000,000 votes.

The master minds figure the McNary selection is the Republican way of asking so-called "farm states" to stand fast for 1940 or even increase the Republican showing in the 1938 off-year elections.

And they figure the President wanted to run with Wallace as a Democratic push to gain back ground lost to the GOP in 1938.

Here's the way the master minds have it: Between 1936 and 1938 nearly 3,000,000 votes cut loose from the Democratic party and attached themselves to the Republican party in the farm belt. The Republicans want to keep 'em where they are. The Democrats want to get 'em back.

The Vote Turned Over

The farm belt, of course, is a loose term. But it covers the nation's midriff, lying like a half moon across the map.

Its northern limit is the Canadian border. Its bottom rests on the cotton belt. Roughly it lies between Montana and Pennsylvania.

The 16 states in the belt are Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.

In 1936 the Roosevelt sweep carried all those states. On the average the vote was 60 per cent Democratic, almost 40 per cent Republican.

But in the 1938 off-year elections, the pendulum swung much of the way back—more than half way. The Republicans got 51 per cent of the vote, the Democrats a little over 40.

The rest was scattered among Independents, Farmer-Laborites, Progressives.

The swing accounted for 2,700,000 votes. In short, 2,700,000 people who voted for the Democrats in 1936 changed and voted Republican in 1938.

So, assuming the vote sloughs off about 25 per cent during off-year elections, both parties are going to have to fight for 3,000,000 votes, or more, in the farm belt.

On the basis of past performance, the Republicans have the inside track. Ever since 1910, off-year gains have been a harbinger of victory in the next presidential election.

In 1910, the Democrats picked up 46 new seats, won a majority in Congress. Then they voted in Wilson in 1912.

In 1918, the Republicans gained 26 seats, took over a House majority. That foreshadowed the Harding victory in 1920.

Again, in 1930, the Democrats gained 54 house seats, forged into the majority column. Roosevelt won his first victory in 1932.

Lack Majority
In the 1938 turnover, the Republicans netted 80 seats in the House, although they didn't reach a majority. Strangely enough, nearly all of those gains were either within the farm belt states or bordered on them.

The Republicans picked up 14 governorships. Most of them were in the farm belt.

All of this adds up to the fact that the farm vote may tell the tale in 1940.

Natural it was, then, that the Republicans should name Charles McNary, co-author of the McNary-Haugen farm bill, and a champion of the kind of farm legislation that gives the farmer protection similar to the tariff protection for labor and industry.

Natural it was, too, for the Democrats to seek out Henry Wallace, whose farm programs have paid more cash money from the federal treasury for farmers than any in history.

taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance.

Railroads Damaged

Prairie du Chien —(P)— Torrential rains washed out the roadbeds of two railroads near here yesterday, forcing the rerouting of all trains through Savanna, Ill.

Milwaukee road tracks were undermined near Wauzeka, east of here. The rain also washed out 100 feet of double track on the Burlington road line near Bagley, south of Prairie du Chien.

The rainfall amounted to more than 10 inches during a 24-hour period.

Evjue 'Ribbed' By Gen. Immell

Tells Milwaukee Legion State Deserves to Have Vets' National Meeting

Milwaukee —(P)—Adj. Gen. Ralston Immell told the American Legion's convention liaison committee last night that the 1941 national convention should be awarded to Milwaukee because Wisconsin provided some of the nation's most rugged soldiers during the world war and deserved recognition.

Discussing publicity about Wisconsin, Immell mentioned the \$50,000 appropriation made by the legislature to the American Legion Convention Corporation of Milwaukee, and William T. Evjue's challenge of the appropriation's constitutionality. Mr. Evjue is editor of the Madison Capital Times.

"There is Mr. Evjue," Immell said, "who, singlehanded, has declared war on Germany and is trying to recapture Norway. And when you also read that Mr. Evjue is opposed to spending money to bring the legion convention here, you realize he is just a little editor trying to sell his wares to the public."

"Cudworth post (of the Legion, Milwaukee) may have to extend his membership as a veteran of a one man war."

Get Together Club in Meeting at Fremont

Fremont — Mrs. Arno Schiesser entertained the Get Together club Wednesday.

The Women Improvement club met with Mrs. A. M. Sader Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Redemann is at Big Falls at the home of W. C. Thomas where she will remain until her daughter Mrs. Thomas and granddaughter returns home from Community hospital, New London.

Thomas and Jean Pitt, Iron Mountain, Mich., are spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitt. Their father, who accompanied them here, has returned home.

Services in English will be conducted at 9:30 Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Eutha Pitt, Iron Mountain, Mich., is a guest with relatives here and Weyauwega this week.

Mrs. Martha Pitt has gone to Oshkosh where she will be employed.

Dr. and Mrs. John Blair, South Dayton, N. Y., are visiting at the homes of Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bauer, Fremont, and Mr. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blair, Neenah.

Opinion Divided on Banking Hour Change

With 129 ballots returned in the poll to determine sentiment of businessmen on a change in banking hours, opinion is almost evenly divided between retention of the present hours and a switch to from 9 o'clock to 2 o'clock, according to Kenneth Corbett, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Fifty-eight favor the present hours, from 10 to 3; 57 would like the hours changed to from 9 to 2; 7 want the hours from 9:30 to 2:30, and seven expressed no preference.

Farm Officials Attend Stevens Point Parley

County Agent J. F. Magnus and Miss Irene Skutley, home demonstration agent, attended a district meeting at Stevens Point yesterday. Representatives of the department of agriculture and college of agriculture spoke on farm management and planning.

It Is Said ---

A circus train wouldn't have drawn a much larger crowd than that which gathered to observe the Chicago and Northwestern Railway crew lay new rails in Appleton yesterday. Grocery trucks, motorists who happened to be driving by, and pedestrians stopped to watch the rugged crew at work pulling up the old rails and replacing them with the new steel products.

Motorcycle Races Sunday, O'Connell Farm, Hi. 125 & 41. Adm. 30c, Free Parking.

Joseph Svaceina and Miss Ida Strofeldt returned home from a several days visit at the John Beimler home at Lemont, Ill.

The Birthday club met at the Charles Jensen home Thursday afternoon to observe the birthday anniversaries of Miss Mildred McComb and Mrs. Christine Werner.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1

1939	1940
197	163
150	107
12	8

Church Plans to Have Homecoming

Stephensville — A homecoming and reunion for members, friends and former members of the Methodist church here will be held Sunday, Aug. 4.

Morning services will be conducted at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Walter Holliday. In the afternoon, services will be conducted and a sermon delivered by Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton. The Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor, will assist at all services.

A picnic dinner

James Bodah Is Winner of Three Events in Meet

Dick Brown Second, Gerald Sanders and Raymond White Third

New London—James Bodah won the Senior Boys' track meet at Washington High school playground yesterday forenoon by taking first place in each of the three events he entered. He took the high jump at 4 feet, 4 inches, the shot put with 21 feet and the pole vault at 8 feet, 6 inches.

Dick Brown was second and Gerald Sanders and Raymond White tied for third. Brown took the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds and finished second in the 220-yard dash and broad jump. White took the 220 dash in 30 seconds and finished behind Brown in the 100. Sanders took the broad jump with a 15-foot leap and was second in the shot.

Others earning points were Dick Bunke, Louis Stern, Jim Kuchlman, Donald Kringle, Vernon Kroil and Victor Kersten. The rest of the 16 contestants were Junior Miles, Robin Lyon, Earl Blink, Lee Macklin, Jack Worm, Bobby Herres.

Junior Events

Ten boys took part in the Junior Boys' contests and four tied for first place. Dale Schoenrock took first in the 50-yard dash and second in running bases. Jack Friehow first in the softball throw and second in the dash. Bobby Hammerberg first in the broad jump and second in the ball throwing. Jimmy Stern first in running bases and third in the dash and softball throw. Hal Salter was next with second in the broad jump and third in the base running.

Others competing were Carrol Jeffers, Gerie Schumacher, M. Blonday, Bob Visocky, and Bob Burton. Maurice Collar and Sherwood Walker, junior recreation leaders, conducted the meet under the direction of R. M. Shortell, city recreation director.

Registration is under way for a Senior boys' basketball meet and Junior Boys' kite contest, both of which are scheduled for next Friday.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Walter Hoepner, assistant. English service at 8:30; German service at 10 o'clock.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass at 7 o'clock. Children's mass at 8:30; Low mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. B. L. Marcell, pastor. Choral Eucharist service and sermon at 8 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Harold P. Rekestad, pastor; services and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service at 11 o'clock; Bear Creek services at 8:45; Stephenville services at 10 o'clock.

John Ewings Visiting

New London Relatives

New London—The first meeting in 20 years was occasioned when Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing of Madison arrived in New London Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. Ewing's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Huebner, and his brothers, Kenneth Ewing and Roger Sloan.

Robert Krause and Herman Platte, Jr. plan to leave Tuesday for a week's trip to St. Louis. Mr. Matt Menhardt may accompany them. Returning with them will be Rodney Platte, a student of nursing at Alexian Brothers hospital.

New Manager

New London—Bernard Bessett, a resident of this city, has taken over operation of the tavern and roadside zoo one mile west of Hortonville formerly known as Duck Inn under the management of R. H. Blank. The place will be known as Ben's Tavern. Mr. Bessett formerly was employed at the American Plywood plant here.

Rosenberger Funeral

New London—Funeral services for John Rosenberger, 72, who died Thursday after a 4-months illness, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. Walter Hoepner in charge. Burial was in the Sugar Bush cemetery. Bearers were Harvey, Leon, Herbert, Alvin, Norman and Earl Thoma.

Birth Record

New London—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rollo, route 1, New London, at their home Friday.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

MODEST MAIDENS

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"She says she'd feel conspicuous in one of these modern suits!"

All-Stars Win First Game From Fondy in Five Years

New London—The Borden All-Stars drubbed the Session Ice Creams of Fond du Lac 17 to 5 in a night softball game here last night for their first victory over the invaders in five years.

The locals slugged their way around for 12 runs in the third inning when they batted nearly twice around. Pitcher Len Hoffman held the Ice Creams to seven scattered hits. The All Stars took an early 4 to 1 lead in the opening frame when the Fondy hurler

50 at Society's Ice Cream Social

New London—Over 50 persons were served at the ice cream social held by the West Side circle of the Methodist church Dorcas society at the parsonage Thursday evening. Assisting Mrs. R. R. Holliday were Mrs. Norman Engel, Mrs. Phil Court and Mrs. L. C. Lowell.

The circle is conducting a bake sale today in the Fehrmann-Kircher store building. Mrs. Holliday and Mrs. Lowell are in charge.

Mrs. Herbert Schwan entertained at a birthday party at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her young son, Richard.

\$316.80 Is Collected In Red Cross Drive

New London—The American Red Cross war relief fund drive came to a close in New London this week with total contributions of \$316.80, according to Attorney Joel Nemsoch, campaign chairman.

However, because of conditions in Europe, contributions will continue to be received by the New London chapter from any who desire to offer aid, the chairman announced.

Plywood Welfare Club Holds Annual Picnic

New London—The Plywood Welfare club, comprised of employees of the American Plywood corporation, is holding its annual picnic for members and their families at the Hortonville Fair grounds today. Ed Hoerning is president of the organization and Henry Fischer is chairman of the entertainment. Games and contests will entertain.

Midget Auto Race at Fair Grounds Sunday

Chilton—The Calumet County Fair association is sponsoring a midget auto race at the fair grounds in Chilton Sunday, July 28. A dance will be held in the evening.

Cool For Comfort

RIALTO

KAUKAUNA
TONITE—Starts 6:45
QUIZ PROGRAM
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Walter Pidgeon in
FLORENCE
RICE
"Phantom Raiders"

PLUS
Billy Lee and Snow Flake in
"THE BISCUIT EATER"

SUN.-MON.
Continuous Show Sunday
Starts 1:30

Also March of Time Cartoon

CHARLES WINNINGER
CLARENDON, DANA WOOD

Also March of Time Cartoon

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CLARENDON, DANA WOOD

Also March of Time Cartoon

CHARLES WINNINGER
CLARENDON, DANA WOOD

Also March of Time Cartoon

CHARLES WINNINGER
CLARENDON, DANA WOOD

Mercer Man Science Teacher at School

New London—Leonard Krause, Mercer, has accepted the position of science instructor at Washington High school to succeed the Rev. F. S. Dayton, resigned, according to Superintendent H. H. Helms.

Mr. Krause has been teaching the last six years at Butternut. He is taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin this summer and expects to receive his master's degree before he joins the New London faculty this fall.

Millers Will Tangle With Manitowoc

New London—The Miller High Lives will return to night baseball Sunday night when Manitowoc will invade the local diamond in Northern State league play.

The Shipbuilders have lost to Two Rivers and beaten Clintonville and will attempt to join the triangle of leaders. Two Rivers, New London and Seymour. Seymour joined the top ranks with a victory over the High Lives here Thursday night.

Manitowoc will get a first crack at Seymour in a game Sunday afternoon and then will continue on here in the evening, giving the Millers the advantage of a fresh team over a weary one.

Cliff Decker is expected to return to the mound for the locals Sunday night after a several week's layoff.

New London lost both first half games to Manitowoc here by big margins and after Thursday's let-down against Seymour will be striving to pick up their winning powers with revenge over the Ships.

Canning Season at End at Hortonville

Hortonville—The Fox Valley Canning company finished its pea canning season Thursday. Arthur Schmidt, foreman of the sorting room, and Mrs. Schmidt were presented with a purse by the other employees in that department. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter Leola Mae will leave next week for Indiana where Leola Mae will attend school.

Mrs. M. Borsch and daughter Mrs. T. Anderson of Hollywood, Calif., mother and sister of Mrs. Bruce Schwab left Friday evening by auto for their homes. They are being accompanied by Simon Freiburger and Carl Magadan of Hortonville who will drive the car for them. Simon and Carl will visit Simon's brother, Ray Freiburger, who is a resident of California.

Bruce Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Blount of Menasha, submitted to a major operation at New London on Friday.

Mrs. Helean Herrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Roland McElroy and two children of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolf and son of Appleton, were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Torrey. Mrs. Torrey celebrated her birthday.

A daughter was born Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Rock Modler.

Meier of Waukesha; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren; two brothers, Alex and John O'Donnell; Stockbridge, and two sisters, Mrs. Alton Germane and Mrs. Joe Ruffing, Stockbridge. The body will be brought from Oshkosh to Chilton Monday morning for the funeral services to be held in St. Augustine's church. The Rev. Henry Vandegast will read the requiem mass. Burial will be made in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Old friends and neighbors in Chilton, James Millay, Henry Roach, John Moehn, D. D. McHugh, Cornelius McCole and Joseph Harlow, will be bearers.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

ELITE

—TODAY and SUNDAY—
Continuous Showing SUNDAY 12:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

Loveable... lazy... but what a fighting demon when he faces danger for a girl and a man he loves!

WALLACE BEERY in
"THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"

—With—
John Howard Dolores DEL RIO
— Added Features —
CHARLEY CHASE Comedy
Color Cartoon Comedy
CAMERA ADVENTURES

—Monday and Tuesday—
BARGAIN DAYS.
ALL SEATS 15c

Joel McCrea Nancy KELLY in
"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

—With—
Ronald Young, Mary Boland, Cesar Romero, Mary Healy

500 PEOPLE at Our Regular Sunday Party

Waverly Beach

Waverly Beach

Waverly Beach

Waverly Beach

Waverly Beach

Waverly Beach

Waverly Beach

Waverly Beach

Waverly Beach

Waverly Beach

Writer Scores Department of Justice Action

Lawrence Says It Has Set Itself Up As Prosecutor, Judge

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The department of justice is an important agency of the government and it holds the power of life and death over the reputations and good-will of business men as well as labor executives and their organizations. It is important, therefore, that the policy of the department with respect to the use of its prosecuting power, especially as it relates to the Sherman Anti-Trust laws should be well understood.

In these dispatches reference has been made to the manner in which the department applies the law as between different classes of citizens, and to the use of the power of criminal indictments to extort from industry's executives certain concessions in their business practices which courts have not adjudicated heretofore or outlined in the precedents of the past.

The subject has come up because the department has just brought criminal indictments against 33 executives of more than a score of tobacco companies and the question has been raised as to why civil proceedings were not used. Here is the procedure of the department where labor organizations are involved as taken from an official pronouncement dated March 14, 1940:

"First, the labor organization may submit to the department of justice a full statement of the facts about any activity which it has undertaken or desires to undertake which restrains interstate commerce in a way the union considers reasonable. If the department finds that such activity violates the law, it will so inform the union which thereafter must act at its peril in the event that it disagrees with the department's position."

Civil Proceedings
"If the department is not in a position to state positively that the practices are illegal at the time the plan is submitted, either because of lack of personnel to investigate or for any other reason, and the union decides to go ahead with the proposed activity, any future action on the part of the department will be through civil proceedings. This policy has been adopted because it is not fair to keep any organization under the hazard of a criminal prosecution where it has submitted to the department all the facts and has been unable to receive a definite answer."

"When the department has secured or is in the process of seeking a criminal indictment for violation of the anti-trust laws, the criminal proceedings sometimes may be dropped and replaced by a satisfactory consent decree. In these cases, however, the criminal proceedings cannot be terminated by a mere promise to refrain in the future from the unlawful acts charged."

When the defendants in a criminal action propose to the department a decree which not only terminates the acts complained of but provides safeguards against their resumption which are clearly more constructive than the probable results of successful prosecution, the department believes that the public interest is best served by acceptance of the decree and discontinuance of the prosecution."

Another statement by the department of justice dated November 1939 says:

"In our anxiety to be fair to labor, we are not subjecting to criminal prosecution practices which can be justified even under the dissenting opinions of the United States supreme court."

Now one of the tobacco companies has issued a statement declaring it has made available every document requested by the department and asserting:

"Not Sanctioned
"The real basis of this prosecution is not any violation of law on the part of the tobacco companies. It is brought against the tobacco industry for one purpose: to repudiate established economic principles and to promote economic theories wholly foreign to American principles of fair competition and individual enterprise—theories which have never received sanction in the law courts of this country."

What are the facts? Did the department of justice read the dissenting opinion of the courts and find that they did not sanction what is being done in marketing tobacco products? If the practices are not covered by present rulings of the court, but by earlier decisions, would the department give the tobacco companies a chance to have the law clarified by civil proceedings as apparently it has announced it would do for labor?

This is the true basis of the discrimination, but the real objection is that the department arrogates to itself complete discretionary power to say what it thinks is legal or illegal. If a court were to undertake to say this and issue an order, it would be understandable, but here the department sets itself up as prosecutor and judge and applies in its own discretion a punitive weapon—the criminal indictment—depending on what it arbitrarily may decide is legal or illegal.

Fixing Guilt
It never has been the function of the department of justice or the weapon or indictment to fix guilt. Mere accusation of guilt is not proof, yet the department makes up its own mind as to the probable judgment of the courts and chooses its weapons and demands consent decrees under threat of criminal prosecutions unless those accused should bow to the will of the department of justice.

It was erroneously stated here a couple of days ago that the department didn't use criminal indictments in labor cases, but the truth is the weapon is used almost entirely against the A. F. of L. unions and rarely if ever against the CIO, which of course, is thus favored by administration policy. Reference was made also to the Apex case where the department was represented in news dispatches as planning to intervene in the courts as a friend of the CIO, but the records show that the CIO finally won the case in the New Deal supreme court without the intervention of

the department of justice. It was wholly unnecessary because the supreme court said that a sit down strike which prevented the transportation of goods from a factory wasn't really an interruption of interstate commerce at all.

Probably Johnson knew what was coming. During the Democratic National convention he hoped to

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National Events are Making Democracy a Mockery--Clapper

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—After one more of these dispatches I am going to the seashore for a rest. Roosevelt, Willkie, the political campaign, the nation's problems and the war will have to get on as best they can. For the next few weeks they will be on their own.

I'm glad to leave my ringside seat empty for a while, and if that makes it unamusing it is all right with me. I'm going to bury myself in the sand and in Carl Sandburg's "Lincoln" and I think it is going to be more fun than hanging around here watching this tawdry, phoney comedy of errors that is making a mockery of democracy.

It seemed as if the low was reached in the Democratic convention at Chicago. I've had enough of what one of my newspaper colleagues called the "forced draft" of the fog-horned hired hand who called off the states that wanted Roosevelt, of the inside White House fixing that went on while Mr. Roosevelt had "no purpose or desire" to continue as president, of the throat-cutting of Jim Farley, and of the twisting on foreign policy in order to appease the Democratic isolationists like Senator Wheeler.

Neither has there been any improvement since the convention. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced he wasn't going to resign from the cabinet in order to run for vice-president because Herbert Hoover did not resign as secretary of commerce after he was nominated for president. Mr. Roosevelt backed up Wallace. For once the administration thought Hoover was right. Then someone thought to look up the facts. It was discovered that Hoover had resigned promptly, the double-cross!

Louis Johnson Needed in War Department
Now Louis Johnson resigns as an assistant secretary of war. He is the man who for several years has had charge of industrial mobilization. He was a hard and loyal worker and appeared to have won general confidence and respect among business men with whom he had dealt on behalf of the war department. It is a highly technical job requiring wide knowledge. Johnson grew up through the rapid expansion of the defense program. Loss of his experience and contacts now is a real deprivation. Never have we so badly needed men on the job with the experience and know-how. The need will be all the greater if we move into conscription.

Johnson was passed over for promotion to cabinet rank when Harry Woodring was replaced as secretary of war by Henry L. Stimson, a Republican who was brought in as a political maneuver.

Naturally that was a blow to Stimson, but it was announced that Stimson had agreed to keep him because of his special value in this post. Now Johnson has resigned because Stimson wanted to put in an old friend who is being taken off the bench and who knows nothing about the new job he is taking. Thus at a critical time the war department is taken over by two green men.

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APPLETON
STARTS TODAY!

He's Back In Action... In His Bullet-Proof Best!

EDW. G. ROBINSON
"Brother Orchid"
ANN SOTHERN
Humphrey Bogart
Donald Crisp-Ralph Bellamy
Allen Jenkins

Waverly Beach
— BALLROOM PRESENTS —

SUNDAY, JULY 28

TOM TEMPLE AND HIS Orchestra

25c Before 9 — 35c After 9

FREE — WAVERLY SPECIAL BUS — FREE

Leaves Kaukauna at 8:00 Via L. C. and Kimberly to Appleton; Leaves Appleton for Waverly at 8:25; Leaves Waverly for Appleton and Kaukauna at 12:45.

DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BILL GRIMMER'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 10c

Take advantage of Waverly's Free Picnic Accommodations. Plenty of Free Parking Space. Fun for all!

Two New Fireplaces Are Now at Your Disposal

Be Sure to Visit the PENNY ARCADE and SHOOTING GALLERY

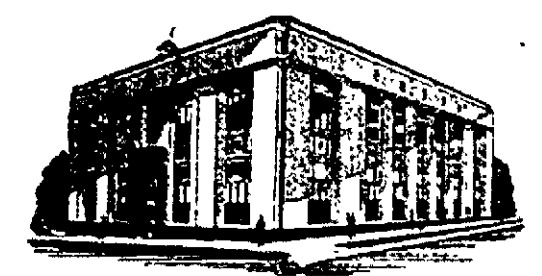
Amusement For All—Old Coins and Stamps Bought and Sold

Fishermen Attention — Boats for Rent — Beer 5c

Cool RIO
Now! Thru Monday!
NEWEST ADVENTURES OF THE HARDY FAMILY!
ANDY HARDY Meets DEBUTANTE
LEWIS STONE
Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER
FAY HOLDEN
ANN RUTHERFORD
DIANA LEWIS and
Judy GARLAND
GIRL in 313
ROMANTIC THRILLS!
RICE-TAYLOR
LIONEL ATWILL

ANNOUNCING
The GRAND OPENING
OF THE NEW
GREEN TOP ROLLER RINK
SUN. EVE., JULY 28th, 7:30 P. M.
LOCATED on Highway 47, at South End of Memorial Drive, Appleton
SKATING every evening 7:30 to 10:30 every afternoon 2:30 to 4
PRIVATE PARTIES, scheduled 10:30 to 12
New Skates — Smooth Floor — Good Music
If you can walk — You can learn to skate.
WE INVITE PUBLIC INSPECTION!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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Shifting Sands in Politics

Mr. Willkie has been glad to have reporters the growing stack of telegrams from Democrats pledging support to his candidacy. Just how the high command in Democratic ranks will counter this blow is not at the moment apparent, but counter blow there must be or the great campaign will lose interest which would be disappointing.

Any political party that loses men of the character of Lewis W. Douglas and John W. Hanes, however, can hardly accept the hurt without a grimace despite valiant efforts to smile. For both these men stood high in the councils of the party over a long period of time, has each been appointed to a critical governmental position by the President, served well and faithfully, voluntarily relinquished his position with a grave shake of the head but no outward complaint, and finally quit the party after the third-term "draft" because satisfied that it is heading the country to disaster.

Douglas was a congressman whose brilliant military career was exploited by Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign of eight years ago. Upon election the President appointed him Director of the Budget, one of the most important positions in the country if it were true, as the President so often said during the campaign that "taxes are paid in the sweat of every man's brow," a very pretty expression which Mr. Douglas and millions of others had taken seriously when the President was only cracking a joke. Since quitting his official position Mr. Douglas directed McGill, Canada's great university at Montreal, and is now the head of the Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Hanes, long a fighter for reform in New York, was also attracted to the Roosevelt regime by its proclamation of virtues. In 1937 he was appointed by the President as Under-Secretary of the Treasury in the desperate effort to combat the new depression then under way. Mr. Hanes sought to revise the tax structure which had already become a dead weight around the country's neck. His influence must be credited with ridding the nation of that favorite Roosevelt law that penalized every company that spent its earnings to buy materials and hire men to repair or rebuild its plants. But although it was no mean job to obtain repeal of this really vicious law, which provided a special tax against those who put men to work Mr. Hanes resigned when it became apparent to him that no further headway could be made principally because of the President himself. This man now divides his time between the Johns-Manville Co., Glen L. Martin Airplane Co., the United States Lines and the International Mercantile Co., all of which seem pleased to heed his advice in keeping clear of dangerous methods and the resultant entanglements.

All through their lives these men have been decided political progressives aligned with the Democratic party. That party can ill afford to lose leaders of their steadfastness and talent. But it is not losing its long line of corrupt machine leaders in the big cities. Perhaps it thinks that the Kellys, the Nashes, the Hagues and the Hines pull more votes however soiled and stained.

And perhaps some one is in for a rude awakening.

In Pegler's Baliwick

Mike Carrozzo belongs in Mr. Pegler's jurisdiction by right of original discovery. We have no disposition to trespass. But a country that can not stop the growth of cankers of this sort, and a congress that can not write just laws to accomplish that end are both entitled to pity.

Carrozzo has been a citizen of this country three years, although he has been a resident about thirty. Only a recent years did he become the owner and master of the street sweepers and construction laborers who work for the city of Chicago, not a great organization in numbers but one that votes as a unit. He saw more money in the labor racket than his criminal associates presented.

And Friday Carrozzo had the distinction of plunking down nearly \$300,000 in government bonds at the federal court house to release his extensive property holdings of income tax liens recently filed against him.

Chicago papers say that Carrozzo's income is about \$250,000 a year, and that no one can guess any way he came into

such an extensive fortune both in real estate and securities from any legitimate undertaking.

Carrozzo once told a reporter who interviewed him that "what this country needs is a Hitler or a Mussolini." He may have been talking about himself. But even a blind man can see that millions of other people are going to think and talk that way if the number of Carrozcos increase.

Requirements for Higher Education

The regents who rule the affairs of the teachers' colleges in Wisconsin, took a brave step when they ruled that no longer will high school graduates be permitted admission into teachers' colleges if their scholastic record puts them in the lower quarter of their class.

This is a wise and excellent start. But it should go further. In time it is to be hoped that the taxpayers of Wisconsin will not educate with a costly college training those who in their preparatory work have not shown sufficient mental grasp of their subjects to keep among at least the higher half of their class.

It costs the people of Wisconsin a lot of money to give a youth a college education. But the people have been so generous that in extreme cases we have found college graduates serving as mixologists, having carefully selected the profession as suitable to their desires and qualifications. Of course if they hadn't finished college they would have been content to call themselves plain bartenders.

There should not be the slightest reflection upon any youth who can not get high marks in school unless the person involved simply will not work. Some are good in mathematics, some are whirlwinds in rhetoric, others will lie awake all night with a book on engineering, whereas some are endowed with the gift of painting or a golden voice for singing, and so on.

The happiest people should be those who are developed for the tasks most suitable to the talents it has pleased Heaven to give them. Nor could there be hardly anything more painful to the sweating, earnest student than the forced attempt to acquire learning which simply cannot be absorbed into the system.

The regents of the teachers' colleges have established a precedent that should be followed at the University. Sending some boys down there is about comparable with pitting one of these three foot-double-jointed fellows against Joe Louis. It just will not work.

And running it the right way will, incidentally save millions to the people of the state who are about to find what real taxation feels like.

European Colonies Here

The Washington attitude toward the colonies of France, Holland and Denmark in the Western world is altogether just and correct.

As usual America asks nothing and wants nothing by way of taking advantage of a painful situation.

But we will never permit tyrants, whether born to thrones or elevated by the mob, to come close enough to us to sink a dagger into our vitals when we are not alert.

Our refusal to take for ourselves any of these lost goslings crying for their jailed and distracted mothers must never reflect a sign of avarice nor an indication of greed.

The so-called trusteeship or protection of these colonies by the entire Western World until the storms subside can be open to no possible misinterpretation anywhere.

But that should not make us forget that when France is no longer under compulsion and free to act her old voluntary self it would be fit and proper for us to remind her of those debts now 22 years of age but against which no law of limitations ever runs; and try to convince her that the least she can do—and inadequate at that—is to transfer all her Western Hemisphere lands to American sovereignty which will remove them from controversy forever more.

The Importance of the Farmer

The nomination of Wallace and McNary for second place with their respective parties was an appeal to the farmer vote.

Secretary Wallace's record is recent history and well known. Senator McNary, as far back as the Coolidge administration, took the lead among Republicans in behalf of farm measures.

The platforms of both parties make smiling and graceful overtures to the men who harvest the crops. The Democratic platform promises more than the Republican. It is going to "finance adequately" about twenty programs for bringing wealth and culture to the farm. Perhaps its aim is to make every farmer a country squire with long hours to sit around the barber shop and learn the advantages of a manicure.

But whoever tries to jolly them, whether it be Republican or Democrat, the farmers are likely to remember that they don't eat unless they raise crops and that the fellow who rubbed a lamp to obtain any wish that came to his fancy was never seen outside of story books.

One inch of rain means that more than 100 tons of water fell per acre.

The United States owns 95 per cent of the world's bathtubs.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN
(Editor's Note—With the following article The Washington Merry-Go-Round resumes its series on national defense (interrupted during the political conventions).)

Washington—Now that the job of nominating presidential candidates is over, the nation's capital is settling back to the main problem before it—that of national defense.

Both branches of the service are in the hands of two brand new cabinet officers, both Republicans, and both keeping politics strictly out of the army and navy. In the case of the former, Henry L. Stimson has a far more difficult problem on his hands than when he served as secretary of war in the Taft administration.

He is up against the fact that for exactly twenty years—ever since the World war—the United States army has been as moribund and antiquated as the Indian forts which it still maintains on the Western prairies.

Here is example No. 1 of what Secretary Stimson is up against.

If a foreign power wanted to subdue the United States, its most logical strategic move would be to establish a line through Detroit or Cleveland south to the Ohio river. This would cut the industrial east off from the agricultural west. It would sever almost every rail line running between New York and Philadelphia to the Middle West. It would stop iron ore shipments from the lake regions. It would starve out New York.

Yet although army officers admit this is the strategic area they will have to defend, the overwhelming mass of U. S. troops today is located in the south and west in the wide open spaces which they may never have to defend.

BIG CITY FIGHTING

Hitler has won the present war largely by military operations inside densely populated areas. His troops have been trained to operate in Islo, Rotterdam and Antwerp. Fighting in city streets is far different from fighting on the plains of Oklahoma, yet there are almost no troops in or around the big cities of the Atlantic seaboard.

As a matter of fact the location of the U. S. army today is based not upon tactics or strategy, but upon the climate. "But the weather" means the average army officer when you start talking to him about transferring to a new post in the east.

If the high command of the U. S. army were awake and interested in something more than paper defense, it would hold regular maneuvers in the most densely populated industrial areas of the United States, and would station a large part of their men regularly east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio.

There, like the Finns who got out in deadly winter weather, they would find northern storms well suited to testing out war under probable war conditions.

IGNORANCE OF TACTICS

Example No. 2 of inefficiency is the complete lack of army officer interest in tactics. Most of the high-ranking generals, holding down cushy berths at the top, are much more interested in social rank, promotion and the debatable parties of their daughters than in military tactics. Many of them don't even know how to handle troops when they are in command.

For instance, the army has just finished the largest peace-time maneuver in history in Mississippi and Louisiana. Seventy thousand men maneuvered in this area for five months with results that were sadly disappointing to Washington observers.

Most important effect of the maneuvers was that troops deteriorated. The enlisted men were in worse shape at the end than at the start. Their commanding officers did not keep them busy, did not know how to handle them in sham battle.

For instance, Major General Walter S. Short, commanding the Sixth Division in Louisiana, sent his men in to defend a line 30,000 yards wide. All a division is supposed to defend is a front 4,000 yards wide, and in the Argonne during the World War, nine divisions were concentrated on a line 37,000 yards wide, with many supporting divisions behind.

After the Louisiana maneuvers were over, Major General Herbert J. Brees, commanding the Eighth Corps Area, remarked that the only people to be complimented during the entire maneuvers were the enlisted men and the lieutenants.

HOUSEKEEPING TROOPS

Example No. 3 is the army village. This is one of the most iniquitous systems in the army, and most officers agree that it should be abolished. Yet the army village remains, year after year. The army village is a remnant of the old blockhouse of Indian war days, usually situated in the interior, far from the scene of any possible attack from Europe or the Pacific. They are a handicap because a modern army, in order to be effective, must operate and maneuver in large masses, not a few thousand men at a time.

The army village breaks up the army into small parts, and also requires that about 40 per cent of the enlisted men be kept busy mowing lawns, keeping books, doing stenography, operating a motion picture show or running a company canteen. Thus the troops degenerate into a bunch of housekeepers, not fighters.

Furthermore, in training, a company commander is supposed to have about 150 men. But actually he has only 40 or 50. The rest are out keeping the army village neat.

Actually, it would pay the war department to hire civilian labor to do these odd chores around the posts. Civilian labor usually is cheaper in the end, and the army is not operating for the purpose of civic improvement but to train fighters.

UPSIDE-DOWN PERSONNEL SYSTEM

Much of the army's weakness derives from Example No. 4, which is the complete inertia engendered by the promotion system. An army officer knows that if he is reasonably sober he will be promoted automatically, according to age, no matter what else he may do. He merely has to wait for officers ahead of him to die off. It is inconceivable that any business firm would promote its employees on the same system.

Example of army weakness No. 5 is the starvation method of getting recruits. The men who enlist in the army do so largely because they can get no jobs anywhere else. Naturally this means that a large part of the men represent the lowest stratum of society. Few men of the wealthy or middle classes now go into the army unless they enter West Point.

Real fact is, however, that the ROTC units in various universities have been turning out men superior to West Point. The latter is largely a disciplinary school, and since the tuition is free, it gets men from families of lower economic level. Boys from the leading families all go to the large universities. Also, if they are members of the ROTC, they get 800 hours of work in field artillery, while the West Point graduate gets only 80.

Yet the West Point graduate usually goes on to be promoted to the higher ranks, and eventually bosses the army. No wonder, therefore, that many of the top generals are moribund and completely incapable of bringing the U. S. Army up to date in these days of emergency.

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A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—Leaves from a Chicago diary:

Be sure to notify Wall street and the bookies that the odds already are on the Democrats to remain in power. They are not wonderful odds, but they are an edge. They're 5 to 4.

Here's how. Of the 18 men who have been nominated in Windy City conventions, 10 have been

blown right into the White House by November balloting. The first was Abe Lincoln. In 1860, when managers for Dark Horse Abe packed the galleries of the old Wigwam (which looked like an oversized pit for cockfights) and swept their candidate into power with as wild a hullabaloo as the city ever has seen.

Cleveland (twice), Grant, Garfield, Blaine, Roosevelt I, Harrison, Harding, Taft and Roosevelt II all got "mandates" here—and residences in Washington.

Old-timers around here like Pat Nash, the white-haired veteran of Illinois politics, tell me that the "hottest" convention ever held here wasn't Democratic, but Republican. It was 1912, when Roosevelt I, trying to rough-ride over Taft, got his ears pinned back in a scrap over seating of delegates and "took a walk" with his Bull Moose party. The politicians who figure Chicago is the luckiest convention city in the land add the Bull Moose convention nomination of Teddy, too, because although he didn't win the election, he did give William Howard a licking at the polls.

Where's Cactus Jack?

Keep working to uncover that convention mystery: Why "Cactus Jack" Garner did a fadeout during the early part of the convention and for days couldn't be reached by telephone or personal appeal. Even close friends couldn't find out where he was. Maybe it's a new political technique . . . but it sure was applied with a vengeance. If the "Cactus Coolidge," as Heywood Brown once dubbed him, had been weekending in Uvalde, he couldn't have been any more scarce around Chicago. It had his backers biting their nails and using the kind of language that would have shocked the Texas Rangers.

Add to the most utterly ridiculous of all political sappy, that business of splitting state delegation votes into halves, quarters, sixteenths, and on. What kind of a vote is a forty-eight of a vote, anyway? Maybe it's all for a laugh because you can get plenty of "em anytime you want, watching convention kibitzers trying to keep scorecards on that kind of balloting. Eleven and three-sixteenths vote for Farley, two and one-fourth-votes for Garner, three and seven-thirty-seconds votes for McNutt, and so on. You add 'em up, I'll just groan.

Out-Voted His Boss

Funnier filling that came out of the split-vote business, though, concerned Edward Higgins, secretary to Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island. The Senator was delegate-at-large but he only had half a vote, while his employee, elected delegate from the Panama Canal zone could stand right up and say "one vote" every time the Senator put in his half-penny's worth.

Habit lay heavily on House Speaker William B. Bankhead today . . . and threw him into confusion. When he walked into his big press conference, he seemed lost . . . looked helplessly around and said: "Who's in charge here? I can't be. I haven't any gavel."

I can't find "One-Eyed" Connolly but if he gets into this convention without a ticket, he deserves the gate-crasher's Pulitzer. It takes a blitzkrieg of five Maginot lines of gatekeepers and sometimes the storming of a whole rear-guard of sergeants-at-arm to get a seat.

Just to give you a hint of what women's suffrage has done toward dressing-up political conventions, make a note that Helen Gahagan, actress and wife of Actor Melvyn Douglas, is national committee woman from California, ah!

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

You've got to hand it to Captain Bob Bartlett, the old arctic explorer, for having a good idea to beat the summer weather and sticking to it. Every summer Bob leaves the country and cruises up around Greenland in his famous schooner Morrissy.

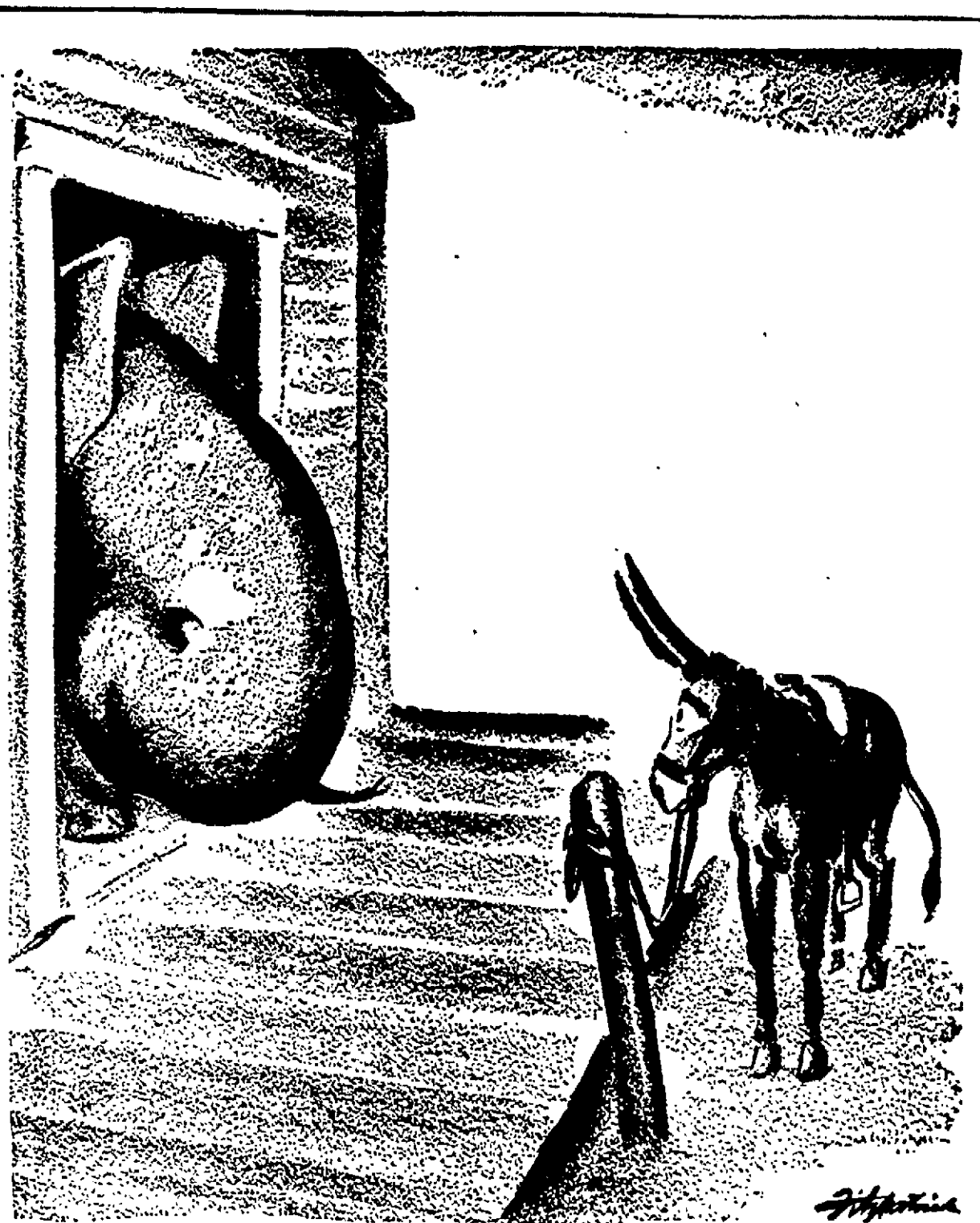
Then he rubs it in by sending back dispatches, telling how comfortable life is up there. Now he's up around Melville bay telling us that it's been like a West Indies cruise without any fogs, rough water or the usual icebergs. He not only gets away from the humidity and heat, but escapes the blueberry pie, succotash and shore dinner blight.

For two or three months he doesn't see a single hot dog stand, gas station, detour sign, red light or "we fix flats" sign. He doesn't even hear anybody yelling "Whaddaya want, the whole road?"

Think of it, hundreds of miles from a bathing beauty pageant, an outdoor motor race, a list of heat prostrations and stewed corn for breakfast.

"On we go while glorious Apollo cavorts through a sky of cerulean blue" waxes Bob. Well, that's pretty flowery for an old salt like him. Maybe the life of a sailor ain't all that, it seems at that.

A mirage seen recently in the vicinity of the Thousand Islands was the first reported in the area in 17 years.



Cabinet Session

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—One of the most amazing aspects of the 1938 state election, in the view of Progressives,

was the desertion by Dane county voters of the LaFollette cause. For the first time in the 40 year history of the LaFollette movement, Dane county, its birthplace, was lost to the opposition. Although the margin of loss was slender, the fact was no less painful. The Dane county returns represented in a measure the thoroughness of the Progressives' defeat two years ago.

But today if the Progressives are certain of anything in the 1940 election they are sure that Dane county will again be in the Progressive column with a thumping, heart-warming majority for the LaFollette party slate.

The reason is that Dane county is dominated by Madison, the capital city, and Madison in turn is dominated by the votes of state government employees who leave small doubt of their attitude toward Heil and his regime.

If the private comments of Capitol Hill and university employes are typical, you can mark it down as a safe bet that the persons employed by the state government will cast at least an 80 per cent majority of their ballots against Heil, and in Dane county, where the Democratic party is weaker than in perhaps any other Wisconsin locality, that means they will vote Progressive.

The reason is to be found in their conviction that Heil is opposed to their beloved civil service system, that he has repeatedly slandered them in his public speeches by allegations that Capitol employes are loafers, and the complaint that he has kept them on edge during the last two years by constant financial crises and talk of economies and dismissals.

Rightly or wrongly, the thousands of state employes whom Heil commands will represent in the election an almost solid group of opponents. No one who has read the public statements of the Wisconsin State Employees association during the last year can doubt that its officers are opposed to Heil. Moreover, some of its leaders at least are counted by Progressives as their active supporters, and as far as it is possible without creating a stir, they are expected to do their bit toward a Progressive victory this fall.

Best evidence of the political attitude of state employes today can be found in the fact that the various Progressive candidates for governor are spending a disproportionate amount of their time in Madison this summer campaigning for the state employe vote in the primary election.

NO FARMER

Some Republican observers have been heard to comment, with some concern in their voices, that the Republican state ticket may suffer in the state this year for the lack of a candidate with a strong agricultural appeal.

With the possible exception of M. G. Eberlein of Shawano, who is primarily a lawyer but who has some farm real estate interests, the Republicans this year are not offering a single candidate for state office, or for United States senator, who can be advertised as a farmer.

ECONOMY RESCINDING

Publicity given the fact that the state emergency board in recent months has reconsidered some of its most important economy orders has not been equal to the circular which the original economy pronouncements received.

A current case in point concerns the state teachers' college faculty salaries. When the college budgets were cut many months ago, it was

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

MUSCLE IN

In an article published sometime ago, "What's The Matter With Our Daily Bread?", I called attention to the scheme of the American Medical Association to doctor our daily bread. I pointed out that if the scheme to add to white bread a dash of synthetic thiamin (vitamin B1) is put into effect the fake "restoration" of bread is going to cost the ultimate consumer real money—for somebody has to pay for the "scientific control" of the doctoring of bread. You may get an idea of the boost the price of bread is likely to show when the "restoration" begins by comparing the premium prices charged for certain other staple foods to which dashes of this or that vitamin have been added with the price of the same foods as they occur in nature.

That the proposed plan to "restore" bread, by adding to refined white flour an arbitrary amount of vitamin B1 or perhaps fractions of this and that component which has been removed in the milling and refining of the wheat, is not what it purports to be—"restoration" of whole wheat flour to the nutritional level of whole wheat flour—is obvious to any one who has even an elementary knowledge of human nutrition.

A proprietary product purporting to contain vitamin B1 and vitamin C, along with a dash of iron and calcium, has now been introduced, under the approval of the A.M.A. Council on Foods, for the country's bakers to add to white bread to bring its level up to that of whole wheat bread in these particular factors. In the announcement the "increased manufacturing costs" of the product is mentioned—so the dumb lout may as well get ready to pay and pay for "restored" bread.

Instead of going to all that trouble and expense, the layman with any sense at all will lay in a bushel or a few pounds of Plain Wheat, the grain as it is grown by the farmer—and try his hand at preparing various palatable dishes with it. Just to get you started, I have a monograph "Wheat to Eat", which gives instructions and recipes for the daily use of wheat. For a copy send a stamped envelope bearing your address—no clipping will suffice—ask for the monograph or folder by its name.

The original wheat, with nothing removed in grinding, contains not only thiamin (vitamin B1) and vitamin G (riboflavin) but also all of the other entities of the vitamin B complex. It contains, too, all of the vitamin E naturally present in the oil of the germ portion of the wheat kernel—the germ is removed and discarded in the manufacture of white flour.

Please advise whether the injection treatment of varicose veins is safe and successful. (Miss T.K.S.)

Answer—Yes, in the hands of a competent physician. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcer.

Excessive Sweating
Understand you will suggest a remedy for stopping perspiration which can be prepared at home and is harmless. (V.D.)

Answer—Mop armpits once each alternate day for two or three times with solution of one-half ounce of aluminum chloride in three ounces of water.

widely advertised that teachers got salary reductions amounting to six per cent. But the governor's office has not yet released anything on the fact that a supplementary allotment granted to the colleges last week, amounting to \$60,000, will bring the salary cuts to 45 per cent.

of rain water or distilled water. Let skin dry before dressing. Ocerasol use will control excessive or odorless sweating.

Hay Fever and Asthma

Please tell me whether it is all right for a person who has hay fever and asthma too to take the calcium and vitamin treatment you recommend for hay fever? (J.F.H.)

Answer—Yes. For instructions send stamped envelope bearing address, and mention your trouble.

Leg Cramps

Age 65, suffered with nocturnal leg cramps several times a week for six years. Following your advice I took calcium and vitamin D — obtained remarkable relief within few days. Have taken it now for two months. Should I continue? Have had no cramps to speak of for the past five or six weeks.

(B.S.G.)

Answer—It is sufficient to take a course of the calcium and vitamin D for a week or ten days each month or two, according to your condition. Any reader with similar trouble may have instructions in monograph "Calcium Feeding and Vitamins Everybody Needs"—mention it, and enclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

Hydrophobia-Phobia

This clipping does not agree with your advice. (A. Reader.)

Answer—The clipping is item reporting that "death from hydrophobia" confounds a man bitten by a dog. It tells also of the death of another man, bitten by a stray dog, and says he had refused Pasteur treatment. Finally it mentions the case of a boy, one of three playmates bitten by a dog; all three received Pasteur treatment, but the boy died. Personally I would not take Pasteur treatment in any circumstance. My advice to any victim of dogbite is this: Consult your physician and follow his advice about treatment.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 75 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Looking Backward

Saturday, July 26, 1930

Members of the staff for Camp Onaway, Y. M. C. A. boys summer center, were Mark Catlin, Jr., Carl Ek, Robert Mortimer, Herbert Zimdars, Robert Carnes, Ed Goodrick, Sydney Shannon, and Harold Schroeder.

Sonny Torman was leading the Appleton Ford in batting averages in the Fox river valley league with a .451. Murphy of Appleton had .377. Crowe .333, L. Smith .305, Bowers .282, and Eggert .245.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 31, 1915

Gustave Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Schweitzer, and Emery Mangold left for Providence, R. I., to attend the convention of the Catholic Foresters.

The council at a meeting the previous evening attended by 38 business men voted to install new street lights on College avenue from Richmond to Green Bay streets and on Onida street from Lawrence street to the Northwestern depot. It was claimed that with the new lights, each of 1,000 candle power, one could "read a newspaper in the middle of the block."

3 Choirs Will Join in Outdoor Church Service

Neenah Congregation Plans Sunday Service At Riverside Park

Neenah—The annual outdoor services and children's program of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning at Riverside park, according to the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor. The beginners and primary department as well as the Sunday school as a whole will participate in the children's program while all three choirs, senior, young people and junior, will join in the service.

Members of the congregation will hold a basket dinner at the park at noon and the afternoon will be spent in games and contests. In case of rain the services and program will be held at the church. Two services will be held at St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church where Raymond Johnson has charge during the vacation of the Rev. Samuel H. Roth. The first service will be at 8:30 and the second at 9:45. The sermon subject will be "The Living Waters."

Monday night the Intermediate Luther league will meet at 7:15 and Marcella Klug will present the topic. The Senior Luther league will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night and the senior choir will rehearse at 7:15 Friday night.

The sermon subject of the Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be "Some Practical Aspects of Our Belief in God" at the 10:30 morning worship service. The intermediate choir, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Bylow, will sing.

Baptist Church
Morning worship at Whiting Memorial Baptist church will be at 10:40 Sunday morning. The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, will have "Nothing Impossible" as his sermon subject. Sunday school will meet at 9:30. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday night.

The Rev. W. L. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will have "There is No Justice" as his sermon subject at 10:40 Sunday morning. Miss Helen Mueller will sing a vocal solo, "A Prayer" by Rogers.

Services at Trinity Lutheran church will be in English at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and at 9:15 in German. The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, will deliver the sermon.

Service at Our Savior's English Lutheran church, where the Rev. Arnold Andersen is the pastor, will be at 10:15 Sunday morning.

Masses at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will be said at 5:45, 7:30, 10 o'clock, and 11:15. All will be low masses.

Fundamental Church
The worship service at the First Fundamental church will be at 10:40 Sunday morning at which the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn will preach on "Walking in the Shadows." Wesley Neff, Oak Park, Ill., will conduct the song service. Mr. Neff also will conduct the song and chorus service at 7:30 Sunday night at which the pastor will preach on "The Gold of God."

Missionary services will be observed at the Sunday school service at 9:15 Sunday morning at which Miss Wilda Wilson of the Milwaukee Hebrew mission will speak. Young People's society will meet at 6:30 Sunday night. The subject for the midweek Bible study at 7:30 Wednesday night will be "The New Heavens and the New Earth." Ladies Prayer Band will hold services at the church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon.

Services at the First Evangelical church where the Rev. Roy W. Berg is the minister will be at 10:30 Sunday morning.

4 More Youths Enlist For U. S. Army Service

Menasha—Four Fox Valley youths have enlisted in the United States army, according to Private E. L. Friday who has charge of the recruiting office at the Menasha post office. They are Joseph R. Bewick, Elmer M. Brown and Remond W. Verboemen of Appleton and Henry B. Edwards, Menasha.

The youths were assigned to army posts in California, Washington, and Fort Sheridan, Ill., and already have left for their posts. Between 30 and 40 enlistments have been made at the Menasha recruiting office within the last three weeks.

Troop 14 Scouts to Attend Council Camp

Menasha—Scouts of troop No. 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, will leave Sunday, Aug. 4, to spend a week at the valley council camp at Gardner dam. About 10 members of the troop will attend. Norman Trossen is the scoutmaster.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Twin City Rod and Gun Club to Hold Outing at Island

Neenah—A large crowd is expected to attend the Twin City Rod and Gun club's annual outing Sunday at Frank Stroebe's island. The speakers at the picnic will be Alvin E. O'Konski, Madison, public relations counsel, who will talk on "Patriotism," and W. S. Grimmer of the state conservation department.

Activities, which will include games and contests for adults and children, will get underway at 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be a trapshooting match between marksmen from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Shawano and Winchester. Gordon Morton, Menasha, is general chairman of the outing.

Council Puts Informal O.K. On Traffic Plan

Also Favors Bridge For Bicycles and Neenah Pedestrians

Neenah—The city council informally approved the plan submitted by Police Chief Irving Stilt to eliminate a traffic congestion in Neenah's "bottleneck" at an informal meeting last night at city hall and two new proposals were made. One of the proposals was the erection of a bridge for pedestrians and bicycle riders on the west side of the Chicago and North Western railroad bridge, and the other is the installation of an automatic traffic light at the Commercial street and Wisconsin avenue intersection which would have a "walk" signal for pedestrians.

Proceeding the meeting at the city hall, the city officials met informally at Lake Shore drive to discuss the ownership of the strip of land between Lake Winnebago and the road.

Seek Cooperation
After several hours of discussion, it was suggested that the city seek cooperation with property owners for the maintenance of that area. It also was suggested that the street department improve a small portion of that area at the Wheeler street intersection where the city recently had filled in to prevent erosion.

The traffic plan provides for creating three lanes of traffic from North Water street to Wisconsin avenue on N. Commercial street. There would be two 9-foot south-bound lanes and one 11-foot north-bound lane. There would be space for parking on both sides of the street.

The plan also provides for four lanes of traffic on N. Commercial street from Nicolet boulevard to North Water street.

Traffic traveling on N. Commercial street will be prohibited from turning left into W. Canal street, according to the plan, and traffic going south on N. Commercial street will not be allowed to turn east into E. Wisconsin avenue during the heavy traffic periods.

Suggests 6-Foot Bridge
Creating three and four lanes of traffic on N. Commercial street would hinder bicycle riding, so Chief Stilt proposed that a bridge be constructed on the west side of the railroad bridge from E. North Water street to the mainland. It would be a 6-foot bridge for pedestrians as well as bicycle riders.

There is space for the proposed extra span, for when the railroad bridge was constructed, abutments were built wide enough to provide for double tracks across the Fox river.

Captain Stilt pointed out that high school students living on the island as well as adults could use this bridge. There are walks on both sides of the bridge which are used by trainmen for switching purposes and which the public also uses, but they are narrow and dangerous.

The council approved of this plan and will seek cooperation with the railroad company.

Costs of new and more modern automatic traffic signals at the intersection will be investigated.

1,950 Visit At Doty Cabin

20 States, 107 Cities Represented on Book At Historic Landmark

Neenah—Persons from 107 cities in 20 different states have visited museum, the Doty cabin, in Doty park this summer, according to Harvey Leaman, the attendant. There also have been visitors from two foreign nations, France and Canada.

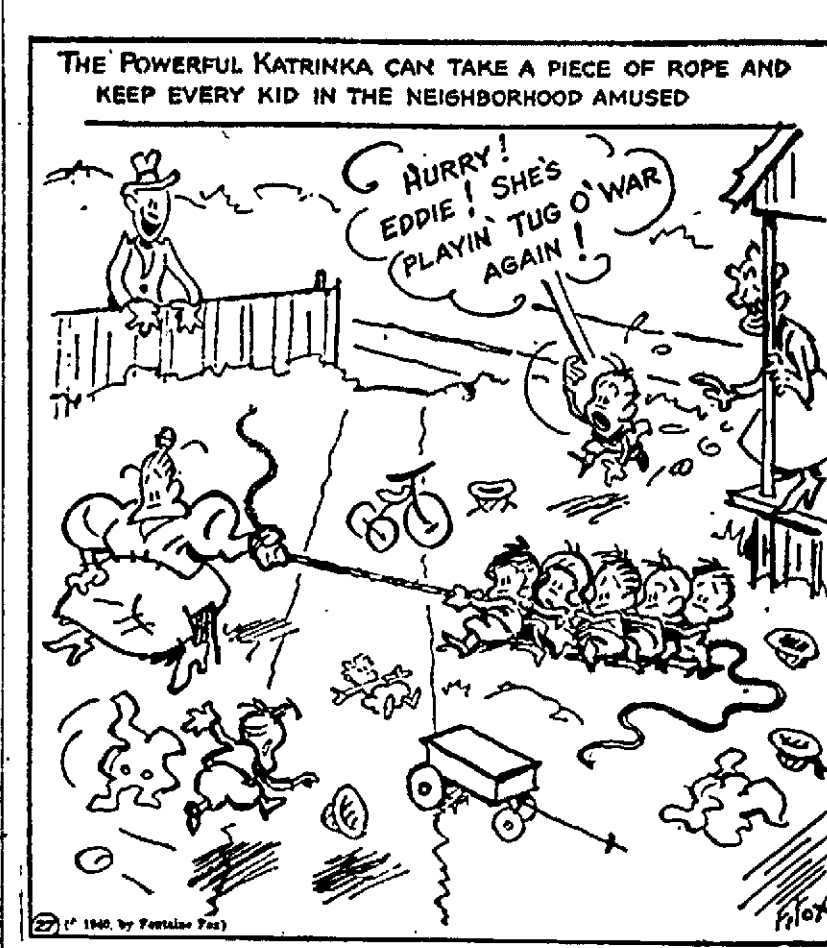
More than 1,950 persons have been conducted on tours of the famous Logcabin, the home of James Duane Doty, Wisconsin's first territorial governor.

States represented on the directory of the cabin are Wisconsin, North Carolina, North Dakota, Illinois, Minnesota, California, District of Columbia, Ohio, Colorado, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas, New York, Michigan, Nebraska, Florida, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Idaho.

Leaman reported that while the attendance so far this summer hasn't been higher than last year, persons from more cities and states have visited the Cabin this summer. He said there have been an exceptionally large number of visitors from California and from cities which hadn't been represented before.

The attendant said that new signs advertising the location of the Doty Cabin will be erected.

Toonerville Folks



St. Ann Society to Receive Communion at St. Mary Church

Menasha—The St. Ann society of St. Mary's parish will receive communion in a body at the 7:15 mass at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday morning. The feast of St. Ann was observed by the society at a high mass for the living and deceased members Friday. Other masses will be said at 6 o'clock, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary's church.

A game day in place of the annual picnic will be held Sunday afternoon and evening in St. Mary's gymnasium. Refreshments will be served in the basement.

Morning worship at the First Congregational church Sunday will be at 9:30 at which the Rev. Gerald C. Churchill will have "Persecution in Reverse" as his sermon subject. Mrs. Marie Boehm will sing "The Holy Hour" by Nevin. The monthly meeting of the board of trustees will be held at 4:30 Monday afternoon at the pastor's study.

Tenth Trinity Sunday will be observed at Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann will have "The Tears of Jesus" as the subject of his sermon. English services will be at 9 o'clock and German services with holy communion will follow at 10:15. Registration for communion will be Friday.

At St. Thomas Episcopal church, where the Rev. A. A. Chambers is the rector, holy communion will be offered at 7:30 and the morning prayer and address will follow at 8:30.

Masses at St. Patrick's Catholic church will be said at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Masses at St. John's Catholic church will be said at 5:30, 8 o'clock, and 10:45.

Begin Norway Relief Drive

Neenah Committee Is Appointed to Conduct Campaign

Neenah—A Norwegian relief fund campaign will open in Neenah and Menasha Monday, it was announced today, and a local committee has been appointed to take charge of the drive.

Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Merton Law, John Borsen, Mrs. Hans Anderson, Mrs. George Boehm and Gordon Morton. W. J. Evjue, Madison, is the state chairman, and the Rev. W. J. Olson, Winchester, is the Winnebago county chairman.

Due to the invasion of Norway, there will be a serious shortage of both food and clothing during the coming winter, and a national organization, Norwegian Relief, Inc., has been formed to collect funds to be distributed in Norway. The food and clothing will be distributed through the Danish, Swedish and Finnish missions.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the cause may contact any one of the members of the local committee who will issue a receipt for the contribution.

Doty Tennis Club to Play Manitowoc Team

Neenah—The Doty Tennis club team will engage a net squad from Manitowoc at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the club courts, it was reported today by Duane Raiche, vice president.

The match will include five men's singles and two men's doubles, matches, two junior singles and one junior doubles match and a woman's singles match.

In the men's division will be Mark Catlin, Jr., Tom Catlin, Henry DuPont, Robert Schroeder, William Machie, Victor Burstein, Charles Miller, Charles Blair and Raiche. The junior netters will be William Strance and James Eckrick. Rose Dowling will play in the women's match.

Leaves for Parley

Neenah—Dr. William DeRose, Neenah, left this morning for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will attend the annual convention of the Chiropractic association of which he is a member. He is accompanied by Mrs. DeRose and son, Ronald. They expect to return Thursday.

Marriage Licenses

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—The following couple has made application for a marriage license at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk: Hugh E. Bean, Oshkosh, and Dorothy G. Wega, Clintonville.

Eight Young People to Attend Training Camp

Neenah—Eight young people of the First Presbyterian church have been selected to attend Camp Minnawana, and they will leave Monday for the 2-week leadership training camp.

They are Mary Jane Hesselman, Jean Lawson, Gertrude Krautkramer, Mariam Thomas, Gwyneth Thomas, Marjorie Werner, Eileen Sorenson and Doris Angermeyer.

Eagles to Play 2 Games Sunday

Oshkosh Unions Will Invade Menasha for 'Bagoland Loop Tilts'

Menasha—Menasha Eagles will attempt to improve their position in the Winnebago League baseball league race Sunday afternoon when they meet the Oshkosh Unions in a doubleheader at the Menasha park. Third place will be at stake as the two teams now are tied with records of three defeats and three victories.

The first game, a 7-inning contest, will start at 1 o'clock and will be followed by a regulation 9-inning game. Gib Gardner, an Oshkosh youth who formerly hurried for the Unions, will be on the mound for the Eagles in one game while in the other Pavletski probably will be the starting hurler. Brandt is the leading hitter on the Eagles team with an average of .500 for six games. He has been at bat 24 times and collected 12 hits. Brandt also has collected the largest number of hits while Fritz Block is the leading scorer with eight runs.

The Eagles have scored 40 runs and 50 hits in 217 times at bat for a .330 team average. Opponents have powered the ball at almost a .300 rate, collecting 68 hits in 228 attempts for a .298 average and scoring 53 runs.

The Eagles have met the Unions three times previously this season, winning once and dropping two games. The teams split even in practice games but in the first league encounter the Unions scored an 11 to 2 victory.

Batting averages of Eagle players follow:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Grabner	5	0	3	.600
Brandt	24	5	12	.500
Zielinski	15	2	5	.333
J. Block	3	0	1	.333
Schierling	24	6	8	.333
Koerner	20	4	5	.250
Zimmer	8	2	2	.250
F. Block	19	8	4	.210
Oswalski	24	2	5	.208
Prunski	17	3	3	.176
Johnson	14	2	2	.143
Pavletski	22	2	2	.091
Brehm	13	0	0	.000
Beach	3	0	0	.000

Large Crowd Hears Annual Musicale at Church in Neenah

Neenah—An over-capacity crowd of 300 persons packed the auditorium of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church last night to hear the third annual musicale sponsored by the Women's union.

Highlighting the program in which musicians from the Fox river valley took part was the performance of Edward Dix, Menasha, associate professor of music, Lawrence observatory, who played the difficult "Jeux d'Eau" by Ravel and "Etude" by Chopin.

Also featuring the program was Miss Gloria Buchanan, Menasha, contralto soloist, who sang "Prayer" by Guion and "Were You There" by Harry Burleigh.

The other musicians were Farley Hutchins, Leon Villard, Herbert Merrill and Gladys Michaelson. Neenah: Mrs. Blanche O. Anderson, Mrs. F. H. Jebe, and F. H. Jebe, and his Oshkosh Baptist Temple choir of 25 voices, Oshkosh.

Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, originator of the annual musicale, was general chairman of the event. Mrs. Alda Ott was chairman of the dining room; Mrs. Amy Jenkins was in charge of refreshments, and Miss Dorothy Nelson was in charge of programs and ushers.

Neenah Personals

Joseph Vanisky, route 1, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

68 Will Attend Girls' Reserve Camp at Hiwela

Neenah Girl Named Counselor at Y.W.C.A. Camp Opening Aug. 6

Neenah—Sixty-eight girls have registered to attend the Girl Reserve camp of the Y. W. C. A. at Camp Hiwela, near Saxeville, Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve secretary at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. reported today. The camp opens Aug. 6.

Miss Shinn also reported that the services of Miss Betty Smith, 125 Olive street, Neenah, have been secured as crafts and nature lore counselor at the camp. Miss Smith is a graduate of Lawrence college and has her masters degree from the University of Wisconsin. She is a graduate of the national scout training course at Hickory Hill near Edgerton, has been a counselor at Camp Onaway and Camp Shagenate. She is employed as teacher of nature study in Wisconsin High school at Kenosha.

Miss Shinn will be the camp director, and the other counselors are Mrs. Charles Banks, Mrs. Ira Cough, Mrs. Harold Kuester, Miss Marjorie Page, Miss Vivian Korn, Miss Dallas Campbell, Miss Dorothy Nelson and Mrs. P. J. Manley.

Sixty-five of the girls who are going to camp attended a "get ready" camp meeting Friday morning at the Y when plans for the outing were mapped out.

List Campers
The campers are: Janet Arndt, Doris Arndt, Virginia Chadek, Betty Benjamin, Barbara Blank, Mary Lou Blank, Joan Blecker, Gladys Christoph, Myrtle Cowling, June Dahms, Betty Dodge, Polly Drahm, Lois Dyreby, Patty Fitzgerald, Carol Jean Folck, Rachel Goodman, Edna Graef, Ruth Graef.

Charlotte Grunski, Nancy Harris, Marian Hayman, Barbara Jersild, Helen Jenkins, Betty Jensen, Constance Jorgensen, Jerry Jorgensen, Jean Kellett, Betty Ann Klitzke, Constance Krause, Joan Krautkramer, Nancy Krueger, Doris Kuchenecker, Alice Lisk, Barbara Meyer, Rose Marie Mathison, Carol Meyer, Marjorie Meyer, Joan Miller, Margaret Mucha, Ruth Njgren, Jean Potter, Phyllis Radcliffe, Lois Robinson.

Betty Jane Ryan, Lois Sanders, Alice Shoman, Janet Stanton, Irma Steller, Mary Tombeis, Shirley Thompson, Jane Voigt, Alice Vandewalker, Marily Werner, Helen Wood, Alice Pluger, Lois Pelen, Shirley Swartz, Kathryn Schultz, Mary Rasmussen, Marion Rasmussen, Nancy Sanders, Nancy Brann, Alice Irwin, Hazel Hartzheim, Biny Hammond, Alice Trestrail, Elaine Madison and Geraldine Rusch.

Visiting Hours
It was announced at the meeting that visitors hours at the camp will be from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11, to 5 o'clock. The camp fee should be paid at the Girl Reserve office next week.

At the meeting, health certificates, registration blanks and an activity list were distributed to the girls. The health certificate has to be filled out by the family doctor and returned. The registration blank must be signed by the parents.

The girls were instructed to check activities they prefer. The campers also were given instructions about what to bring to camp, such as clothes, equipment, and spending money.

Ladies Aid Society to Map Organization of New Group

Neenah—Plans for the organization of the new Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be mapped out at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the church at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the church, it was announced today.

The program will consist of a discussion of these plans as well as a memorial service for those members of the society who have died. Members of Circle 4 will be the hostesses at the meeting.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at the church.

Charles Tessenford, Neenah, is visiting for a week at Waupaca.

Miss Ann Schoick, Neenah, is vacationing for two weeks at Chicago and Jackson, Mich.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will conduct a lawn social Wednesday afternoon and evening on the church lawn.

Mrs. Frank Hammett, 221 Fifth street, Neenah, and son Jack, are visiting Mrs. Hammett's mother in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolff, 530 Grove street, Neenah, are visiting for a week in Chicago.

Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Victor Larsen will entertain the Neenah Royal Neighbor drill team Monday evening at Mrs. Smith's home, 338 Main street. The affair will be in the form of a lawn party and dress up party. Members have been urged to dress up for the event. A short business meeting will precede cards and refreshments will be served.

The H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps No. 101 will meet at 8:45 Wednesday evening, Aug. 7, at the S. A. Cook armory. A lunch will be served at 6 o'clock, preceding the meeting, by the supper committee.

Qualifying Round For Tri-City Meet Set for Aug. 10, 11

Menasha—Qualifying rounds for the first Tri-city golf tournament at Ridgeway Golf club will be shot Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11, according to Joe Nadolney, club professional. Originally it was planned to hold the qualifying round today. Menasha, Neenah, and Appleton men will be eligible to compete in the tournament.

Falcons Face Manitowoc 9

Menasha Team Pins Hope of Victory on Connie Mack Berry

Menasha—Menasha Falcons will travel to Manitowoc Sunday to meet the Fishchls in their quest for the second half championship of the Fox Valley League. The Falcons are in a tie for first place with Oshkosh, while Oshkosh still has a chance for the first half crown in a postponed game with Kaukauna.

The Falcons will put their hopes on Connie Mack Berry and Herb Kozlowski as the battery for tomorrow's game. Berry defeated Manitowoc here 7 to 2 in the first half. The Falcons scored their victory over Manitowoc at the expense of Steve Shimon and probably will have to face Kohls on the mound Sunday.

Badger Nadolney, the veteran infielder, has been clouting the ball hard since he dropped the job of managing the club and has pounded himself into first place in the Falcon averages. He has 11 hits in 28 attempts in eight league games for a .392 average. He also has been the leading run scorer with 10 markers. Herbert Kozlowski has collected the most hits with 12 but has been at bat 34 times for a .353 average, second high on the squad. Syl Omar, another veteran of the squad, has played in only three games but collected three hits for six attempts and an average of .500.

Manitowoc is in a four-way tie for fourth place in the league standings, with one victory and two defeats during the second half. The Falcons have a season record of five victories and three defeats in the league although they have been outthit.

The team has collected 73 hits in 298 attempts for an average of .261 while opponents have 84 hits in 301 attempts for a .279 average. On the scoring end the Falcons have counted 47 runs to 42 for their opponents. Kozlowski and Nadolney are the only regulars hitting over the .300 mark.

The records of the Falcon players follow:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Omar	6	3	3	.500
Nadolney	28	10	11	.392
Kozlowski	34	5	12	.353
Knoll	28	6	8	.285
Paulowski	35	2	9	.257
Magalaki	24	3	6	.250
Berry	29	4	7	.241
Sheleski	34	5	8	.235
J. Kolakowski	27	3	6	.222
F. Kolakowski	35	5	7	.200
Stutz	6	0	1	.167
Brizke	3	1	0	.000

Menasha All-Stars to Oppose Neenah Owls

Menasha—All-Stars of the Junior Baseball league will clash with the Neenah Owls, another team composed of youths under 17 years of age, at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Menasha baseball park. A small admission will be charged.

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Junior Gardeners Make Plans For Activities During August

Menasha—Plans for August activities of the Junior Garden club were made at a meeting attended by 10 members Friday afternoon at the home of Betty Jane Laux, Third street. A special iris planting project will be carried out and Alice Tuchscherer, George Schwarzbauer and Betty Jane Laux were appointed to the committee on arrangements.

Additional pins and certificates of membership were distributed, bringing the total to 14. Scrapbooks made by the children were examined and members will complete work on them during August.

Members of the club toured the Laux garden and refreshments were served afterward. The next meeting will be Friday, Aug. 9, with Joan Holmbeck as hostess.

William Christensen, son Walter, daughter Janet, Tayco street, motored to Chicago this weekend to see the baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox.

Mrs. Patrick Keapock, 235 Third street, and Miss Mae Clark, Manitowoc, are spending a week at Harris, Mich.

London Bridge club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Stilt, First street, Monday evening.

Man Who Likes Liberty Shouldn't Get Married

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix—For eight years I kept company with a fine girl. She is everything a man wants in a wife—pretty, sweet, intelligent, unselfish, sincere and trustworthy. Before I camped on her steps she was extremely popular, as she is the kind every one wants to have around. One night in a weak moment I asked her to marry me and she accepted me. She filled her hope chest and bought her trousseau, but when the time came to make the final arrangements I told her I couldn't go through with it. I told her I didn't want to marry and give up my freedom. It hurt her terribly, for she has proved her love for me in a hundred ways. Now I really love this girl, but I love my liberty, and since we broke up my conscience worries me. I think that if I don't marry her I will never marry any other girl, and a lonely old man who has no one to care for him isn't going to be happy. I am 42 years old and she is 33. What shall I do? Shall I try to get her to take me back? I think she would if I didn't wait too long. ELWELL.

Answer: No man with whom the love of liberty is the paramount passion should ever marry, because marriage and freedom do not mix like oil and water. No matter how you look at it, marriage is bondage. You may love your jailer. You may kiss the fetters that bind you, but there is no disputing the fact that when you sign on the dotted line on the marriage license that you have forfeited the right to do as you please henceforth.

There is another person's comfort and convenience and pleasure you must consider. There is another person's tastes and habits to which you have to adjust yourself. There is another person's relatives and friends whom you must endure, no matter how much they bore you. There is another person's opinions which you must yes-yes, or else fight.

You can't come and go as you please and act as the spirit moves you. You can't linger with a pleasant friend or two when the convention happens to be particularly interesting. You've got to rush home because it is the dinner hour.

You can't take a girl you know to lunch without endless explanations and apologies. You can't hop off and go fishing, or stay downtown and sit in a little game with the boys just because you happen to feel like it. You can't spend your money on yourself.

You can't—but there are endless things you can't do when you are married that you used to do when you were single. And this isn't taking into account either the nagging wife or Mrs. Hitler.

Of course, if you get what Damon Runyon calls "an everlasting" wife, marriage is worth all that it costs. But its price is personal liberty, and the man who is not willing to pay it should not marry. He should stay single for his own sake and for the sake of the women he would make miserable if he married her. For there are no worse husbands than those who think that they can be both bachelors and husbands at the same time and have the privileges of both.

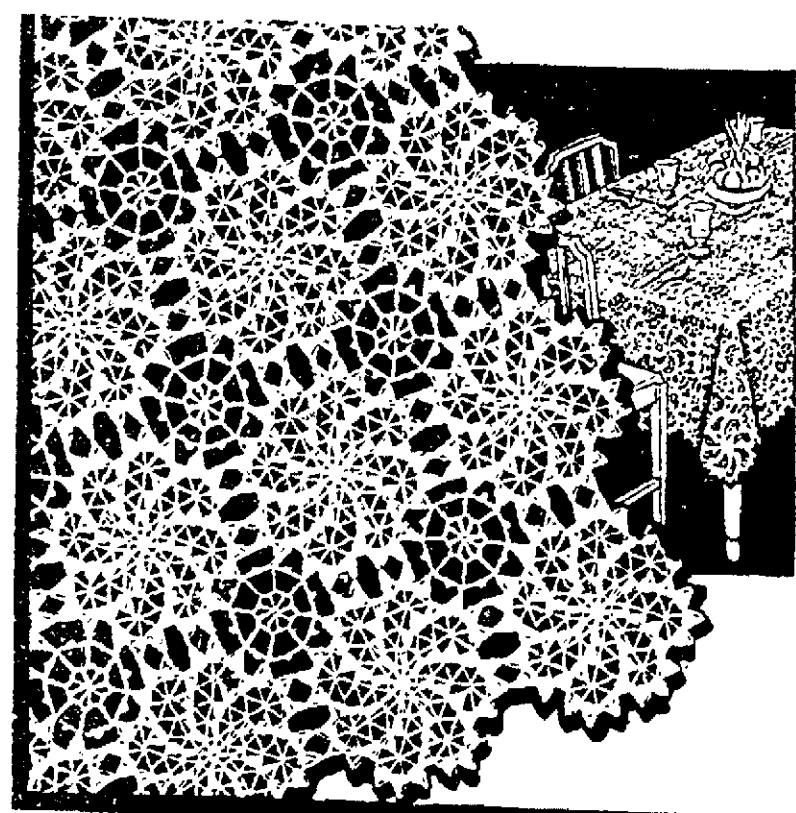
No woman can be happy if she is married to a man who dumps her down into a house as soon as they are married and then goes off to seek his own pleasures without her, leaving her to spend lonely evenings wondering what made her do it.

Nor is any wife happy whose husband finds no pleasure in her company and who treats her as if she were a ball and chain about his feet instead of a Lady Love.

So, Elwell, don't let your conscience bother you about having broken off your marriage to this girl when you realized that you loved your liberty better than you did her, and that you looked upon marriage as nothing but a jail sentence at hard labor, with no time off for good behavior.

You did her the greatest possible kindness and she should be on her knees in gratitude to you for saving her from a life of unhappiness. No doubt it hurt her pride to be jilted, but that doesn't hurt as badly as the heartache a neglected wife suffers.

Easy Medallion Lends Itself To Variety of Home Accessories



CROCHETED MEDALLIONS PATTERN 2003

Delightful pick-up work, these easy medallions that you'll know by heart in no time. Pattern 2003 contains directions for medallions; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograph of medallions.

Refuses All Finesses to Fulfill Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Tournament play, in which the contestants are given plenty of time for mapping out campaigns, produces some pretty games. The declarer's solution of the problem in today's hand, which occurred in a team-of-four match in New York, was a triumph of card placing and technique.

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
The bidding:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 8 6		♠ 5 3	
♥ K 7 6 5 3		♥ 4	
♦ A 9 4		♦ 10 4 2	
♣ K 8 3		♣ J 10 7 5 2	

South's three heart bid was eminently correct, but he should have passed over four clubs, leaving the next decision to his partner.

West opened the diamond king, and declarer ruffed with the heart jack. He then overtook the king with the ace of hearts, and ruffed a second diamond with his remaining honor. The nine spot to the ten permitted the ruff of a third diamond, and dummy was then entered for the third time for a fourth diamond ruff.

At this stage, dummy's fifth diamond was established, but it should be noted that declarer was out of trumps, having used four for ruffing and three for entering dummy. But the declarer had previously decided from the bidding that a club finesse would probably lose, and had figured out a more propitious line of play. Thus, with his own hand reduced to four spades and the ace-queen of clubs, and dummy to two spades, two clubs, one good diamond, and one trump, declarer led the king of spades. West, of course, won with the ace, but now it did not matter what he returned. He was out of diamonds and trumps and whether he led a club up to South's tenace, or a spade, he could take only one more trick. The queen of spades would establish declarer's jack and permit the discard of a club in dummy; a low spade would concede the fatal trick on the spot. Thus, declarer, by refusing all finesses, fulfilled his doubled contract.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

Good Taste Today by Emily Post

GOOD RULE

There are two practical answers to the often asked question, "How long is a guest supposed to remain after dinner when there is no entertainment other than conversation?" The first answer: When the conversation begins to lag, it is time to think about going. The second answer is the not very definite rule of time; from two to about two and a half hours after the hour set for dinner, and about an hour and a quarter or a half after lunch. That is, if you were asked to a seven o'clock dinner, you leave about half past nine. If lunch is at half past one o'clock, you leave between a quarter to three and three. But this means of course if you are not staying to play bridge, or for any other reason that your hostess may have for counting on you to remain.

Carrying Rules To Ridiculous Extremes
Dear Mrs. Post: Just how important are gloves entering the dining room of a large hotel? The situation was this: Several of us went to the big city for the day. We went to this large hotel and sat in the ladies' lounge to rest when it was decided to have our lunch in the hotel. One of the ladies had taken off her gloves and before we left she put them back on again. When asked why, she said that it would have been improper to enter the dining room without her gloves on. This sounded foolish to me, and I thought, then I had I someday write to you about it.

Answer: I think she made a good deal of fuss about nothing, even though she was right in saying that wearing gloves into a public dining room was correct.

How To Manage The Tea Plate
Dear Mrs. Post: When being served tea, the teacup and saucer handed on a tea plate, what does one do with the plate?

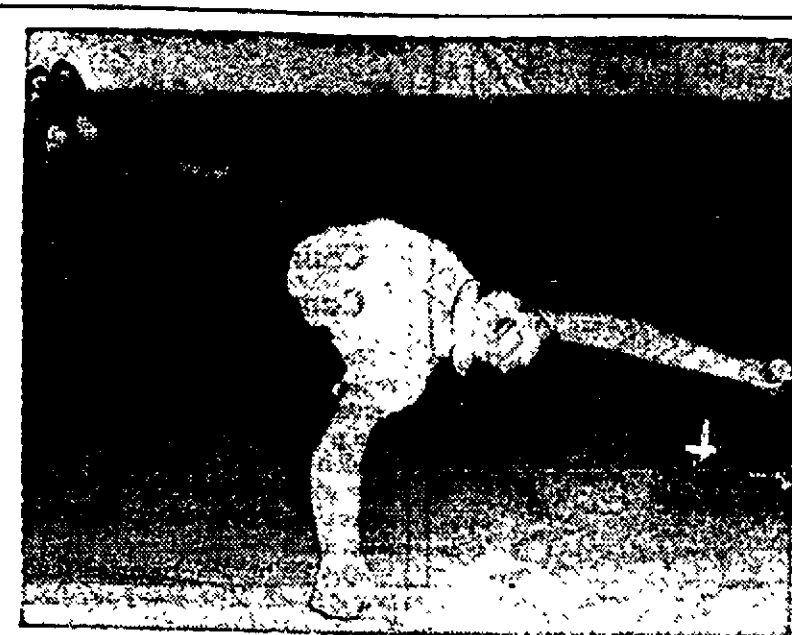
Answer: If you have no individual table next to you, put the teacup on your lap and the tea plate on it, and then you hold the cup and saucer in your left hand.

The Trousseau Tea
Dear Mrs. Post: Can you give me information on a party that I believe is called the "trousseau tea"? Is this something new in the way of bridal parties?

Answer: On the contrary, this was a very old-fashioned party, much more typical of yesterday than of today. The bride invited her intimate friends—girls only—to come in the afternoon to see her trousseau. After looking at her things, they had tea. Let me add in answer to a question that has been asked several times, that it was never proper to ask men to this party, not even the bridegroom-to-be.

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct, whenever

Beauty and You



RELIEVES TENSION—Lying flat on floor, arms outstretched limply, is the first step to relieving body tension. Gale Storm of RKO demonstrates relaxing exercise.

Tension is ruinous to beauty. We lack grace of movement if we are tense, we do not walk or dance well; we look strained, and our speech lacks charm. And, according to Getrude Walsh, who has written a successful book on speech improvement, most of us don't know how to relax!

"We don't know how to open our bodies, how to loosen tension," she warns, "and the result is that we have cramped personalities." I shall quote her instructions on how to correct this fault:

Learn to Breathe Easily
"Lie on the floor, close your eyes, unlock legs, move knees apart, stretch arms out behind your head. By stretching, feel how long you are. Your tummy has disappeared—it too has relaxed."

"Your stomach is important. The abdominal region is the seat of your nervous system. To lie flat on a hard surface is the only way to relax. Your bed is no place to relax. While stretched out on the floor, become aware of the 26 separate 'buttons' on your backbone. Now imagine you are breathing in fresh air through each of these 'buttons'—your diaphragm muscles should be pushed down in front, up in back."

"Now continue to think about your body. Think that your shoulders are free and loosened of tension. Think that the back of your neck is free of tension. Now think that all tension has gone from your body—out of your legs, your arms, your eyes, etc."

"Then raise your arms toward the ceiling, not rigidly but relaxed; now drop them back to the floor."

"Control your breathing through abdominal muscles. Breathe care-

fully, softly, gently. To breathe intensely is one of the most dangerous things. The throat muscles are some of the most delicate in the body."

Cover Up Eyes
"While you relax, cover up your eyes with your hands. Does the body feel any different when you 'black out' the light? Isn't it more restful?"

"Let your lower jaw hang. Ask yourself how long is the lower jaw from ear to ear? Let your tongue hang—how wide a space is there between your tongue and the roof of your mouth?"

"You get a very relaxed sensation, don't you? Continue to relax your jaw and then your throat. There should be no tightening of the throat or jaw, otherwise your speech will be utterly lifeless."

"After lying in complete relaxation, breathing gently, get up easily—when you have the desire to get up."

Your Lesson
"Now you have learned that you can take the tension out of your body by putting your mind in every muscle. You are a coordinated being—mind, muscle, voice, speech. There is a reason for every action of every muscle. When a muscle is ready to act, then you are ready to perform in good form. It's as much mental as physical."

"After thus relaxing, when you get up slap your body all over briskly. You will be surprised at the new grace of movement and soft clarity of speech!"

My leaflet, "Slumber Inducing Exercises" helps one to conquer insomnia. If you request it, enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

As an excellent test for real American citizenship, the following 3-point rating scale is recommended. Try it out on yourself and your family. Then take it to Sunday school and use it there. A child will usually require all three types of reward for good behavior. A truly mature adult, however, will be honorable solely for Reward Number One.

CASE R-130: Pearl P., aged 27, is a Chicago housewife.

"A few weeks ago I found a brief case containing some valuable papers and about \$500 in cash," she told me.

"The next day in the 'Lost and Found' column, I saw an advertisement about it, and called the telephone number listed."

"A man came out to the house, and thanked me profusely and said he would send me a dozen pairs of silk stockings as a reward."

"But I have waited three weeks, and the stockings haven't arrived. So you see, Dr. Crane, it doesn't pay to be honest. I could have kept the \$500 and been just that much ahead."

DIAGNOSIS:
Earlier this week I told you that our American democracy will be gone as soon as a majority of our citizens fail to employ the Golden Rule as a routine code of social behavior.

Pearl was acting like a cultured, civilized Christian woman when she reported her finding. Her knowledge of this fact is Reward Number One.

The owner of the money thanked her profusely, making Reward Number Two. But he also promised her the dozen pairs of silk stockings, which would have been Reward Number Three.

It would have been very generous and thoughtful of him to have fulfilled that promise. He is guilty of violating that promise.

Signs Of Overgrown Children
However, the ideal form of society is one where we will be charitable and magnanimous solely for Reward Number One. We will do right because we enjoy being real adults in emotional maturity. Our self-gratification for ethical conduct should then be sufficient recompense in itself.

Jealousy belongs in this ideal category. In fact, when he made the supreme sacrifice for his fellow-men, he not only didn't receive even verbal thanks, but was actually maligned and abused for so doing.

Certainly, the only gratification which he obtained at that time was Reward Number One in his ranking of the degrees of true emotional adulthood.

Pearl has unfortunately indicated her emotional immaturity and has reduced her behavior to the

level of a child with something of the "gimme" complex.

Retain Your Self-Respect?
She behaved properly because she actually expected to receive a financial reward for so doing. She was good because of an expected financial reward.

Even the owner's thanks weren't sufficient to supplement Reward Number One. She was an out-and-out gold digger.

She wasn't honest for the sake of being honest. She was probably coerced into honesty by several factors. First, she knew she would have some fear of detection if she kept the money, for this almost always enters into the picture.

Second, she subconsciously figured that \$500, plus this haunting fear of detection, plus the possible slight twinges of conscience, wouldn't be worth as much as a smaller sum, plus no fear of detection, plus her self-respect.

You will find that human behavior can be charted scientifically in this fashion, and that often we act because of the sum of several factors.

It is regrettable that more American adults cannot act like truly emotional grownups and consider Reward Number One as enough, even though, like Jesus, they may actually receive censure instead of Reward Number Two.

Try this case upon your Sunday school class tomorrow or in your young people's Sunday evening meeting. It illustrates specifically in studying morality.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs. When you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)
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THE HOME GARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Those gardeners who do not have the ordinarily recommended arrangements intended for rooting cuttings generally believe they are being deprived of a gardening thrill. This need not be the case.

On the whole, gardeners are an ingenious lot who devise means to accomplish results that others attain. Fairly good plant increase can be brought about through root cuttings indoors.

Easiest to root, and for that reason selected for an example, is the family plants often called wax plants, although they are more correctly begonias. The pinched out flowering tops of these plants can be brought indoors and stood in a vessel containing moist sand where the flower heads form an attractive table decoration. Under the protection of darkness afforded by the sand and stimulated by normal summer temperatures, roots will form in the bases and along the sides of the pinched tops with the result that a substantial number of begonias will be ready for transplant-

Tearful Farewells Soon Ended by New Interests

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I want to go too," wailed Benjie. "But mother can't take you. Granny is sick and mother must go to her. It's a long way, and there would be nobody to take care of you, dear."

"I wanna go-o-o," and Benjie roared and stamped and big tears poured down his cheeks.

"Go on, Minna. You'll miss your train. I'll take care of him. He will be quite all right as soon as you go."

With a last kiss, a last lingering look, mother left him. Halfway to the station she was overcome by the thought of her little boy's grief and loneliness. "I'll go back and get him and manage some way. I just can't bear to think of him breaking his little heart that way."

Grief Is Forgotten
Hurrying into the house she was startled to hear the sounds of childish laughter. That couldn't be Benjie! Again and again the delighted laughter rang out, and peeping through the back dining-room curtains she saw her grief-stricken child playing circus with his Aunt and little cousin. They were wearing false faces and acting their parts amid clouds of glee. Dropping the curtains mother raced out of the house and back to catch her train, puzzled and a bit resentful.

"And me thinking he was crying his heart out."

Children's tears are soon dried, because they live in the present moment for the most part. Given an interest in life, especially one close to their play lives, they are soon lost in it and all grief is forgotten. That is the best way by far for them to be. Their suffering is usually the suffering of their mothers projected toward them. Mothers cannot help charging their children with emotions they feel themselves when more than likely the children have little or none of the feeling.

This is why it is unwise to feel distressed at parting with a child who is going to school. He is going to be deeply interested in his new life within a few hours of entering it, and the thoughts he gives homes and mother will be few and lightly taken, you may be sure.

Deep In New Interests
This is especially true about backward children who go to school for special training, or for institution care. They do not miss their people much, if any, and they are soon engaged in the life of the school, and to their great good. Mothers suffer much needless grief over

Gay Style



BY ANNE ADAMS

There's a fashion fane over embroidery! Anne Adams keeps right in step with the lovely leaf design that trims her Pattern 4506. Directions for making the easy transfer motif are included with the pattern. Of course the embroidery is optional—the frock is wonderfully becoming on its own! Those two long front panels give slimming lines. And high side-front waist seams leave the waist smooth and allow for nice skirt flare. Shimmer at the shoulders is both decorative and useful in holding the full-cut bodice lines in place. The gathered-trimmed sleeves are either three-quarter or short. Do make this frock in a lovely crepe, perhaps with embroidery in a soft, harmonizing color.

Pattern 4506 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

get a job I'll have to come back. But I'll get one—I'll have to."

"But do you think I can manage all right?" Norma asked doubtfully, yet hopefully. "Won't Lance object?" And what of Rose and Johnny?"

"Well, what of them?" Jan inquired, aware of sudden unreasoning irritability. "They only sleep here. As for Lance, I'll try to make him understand and if he doesn't—well, I'll just have to go anyway. Will you do this for me, Norma?"

"I'd love it!" Enthusiasm warmed her voice. "I can cook for Lance and do things for him. He's better about her, don't you think?"

"Definitely. He informed me yesterday he'd never seen a woman so crazy for money. Oh, darling, if you do this you'll save my life, or at least my mind, what there is left of it! I'll go talk to Lance right away. And Norma," Jan clasped the other girl's hands affectionately, "will you act upon some terribly well-meant advice?"

"What is it?" I'll try."

Jan narrowed her eyes critically at Norma's straight brown hair, parted in the middle and coiled in a heavy severe knot on the nape of her neck, at the dark-rimmed glasses which hid her lovely eyes, at the sweet, colorless face which never bore a hint of makeup, at the crisp white shirtwaist and sensible tweed skirt and low-heeled walking shoes.

"Try looking frivolous, darling," Jan advised. "Today! There's a good beauty shop around the corner. Let them cut your hair and give you a permanent wave. Then have a facial and buy a few cosmetics and use a little rouge and lipstick and don't wear your glasses when you aren't reading or knitting. You don't have to, do you? You can see fairly well without them?" I thought so," she continued when Norma nodded doubtfully.

"Then, Norma, pack away your school teacher clothes and buy a couple of gaudy beach suits and fluffy, floppy sandals and a fluffy frothy housedress. And, last of all, don't behave like a docile mouse around Lance! Think you can do all this? It might be well worth it."

A wistful smile parted Norma's lips. "Go frivolous! Oh, Jan, it sounds marvelous! I'll probably resemble a circus clown, but I'll change it, if you think I should."

"Right now," Jan insisted. "While I'm talking to Lance you treat yourself to the beauty parlor. A woman's entitled to use every trick up her sleeve to get her man!" She wished, privately, that she herself had used a few more tricks while she had Derek under her roof, or should she say, on her roof? Probably been a waste of good energy, though, for he certainly didn't appear affected with heart palpitation when she was near. And she had been an exacting taskmaster, too exacting, perhaps. "I don't care," she reflected with a burst of genuine love. "If he goes ahead with his music I'll compose one thing of mine, a cracked, cracked foolish heart in Sea Tide is negligible."

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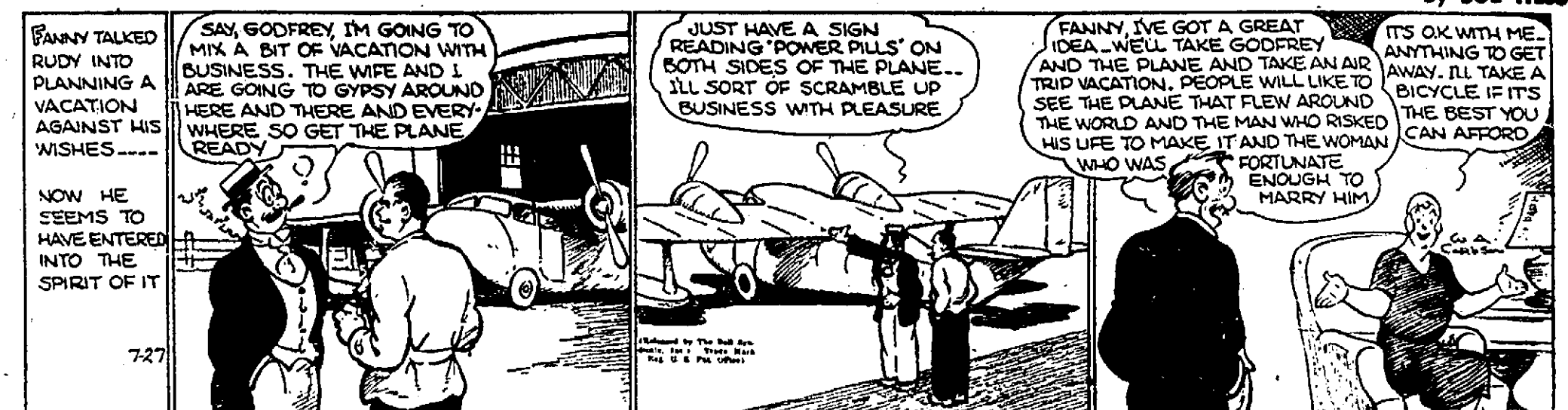
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To be continued

THE NEBBS

It's a Deal

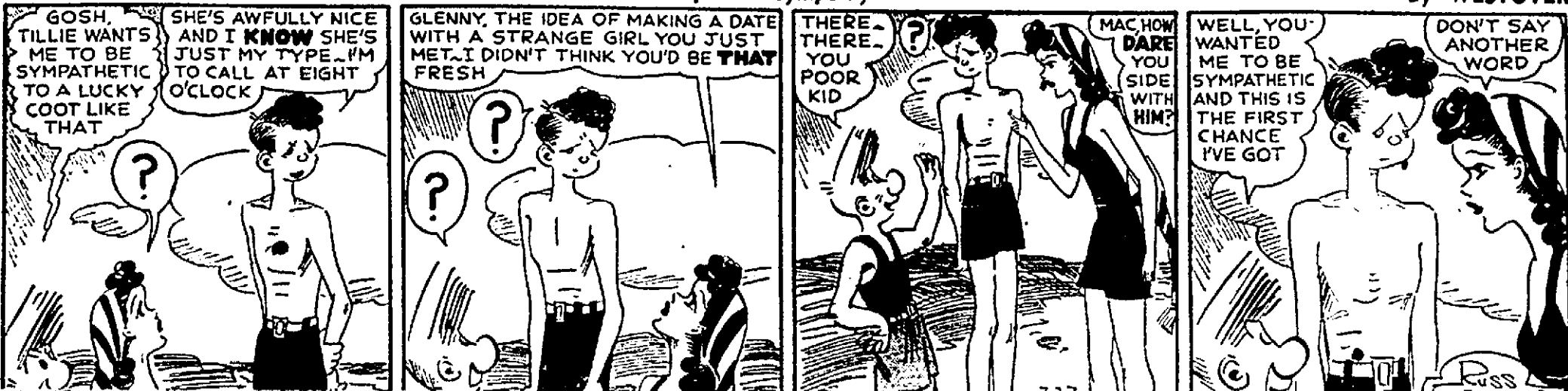
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

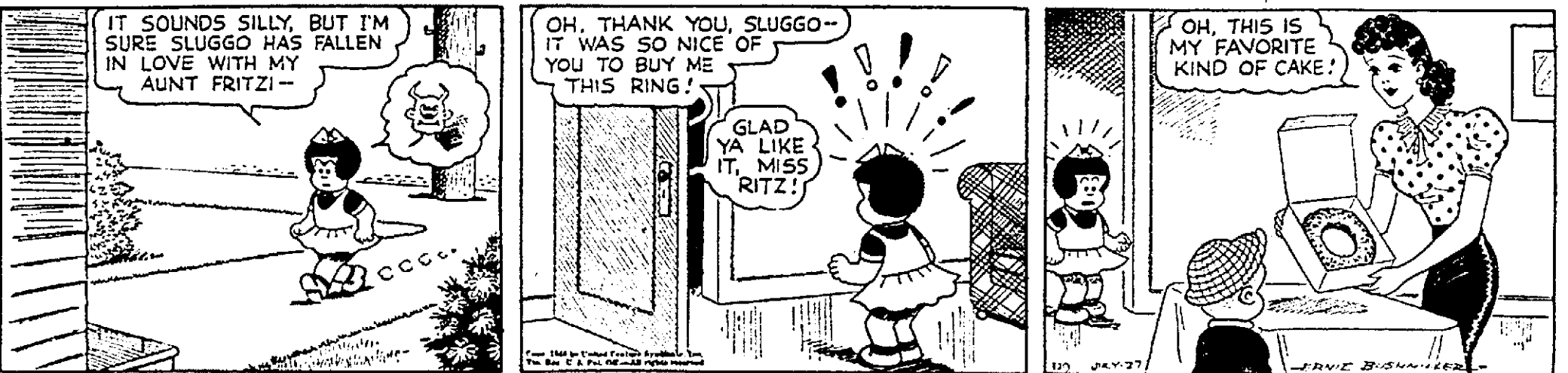
Misplaced Sympathy

By WESTOVER



Token of Affection

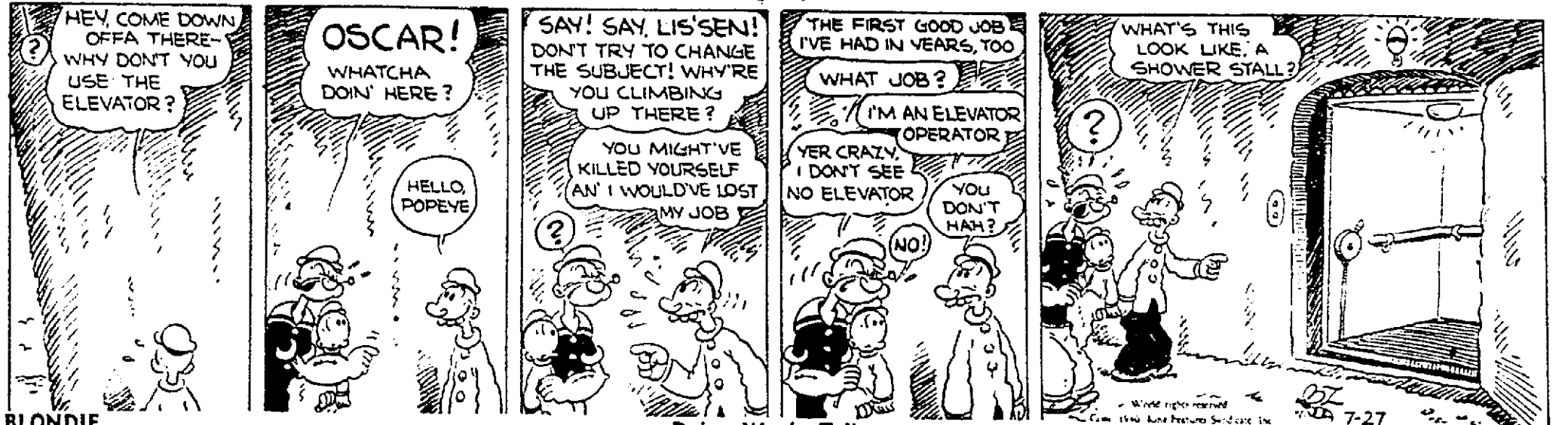
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

"Going Up"

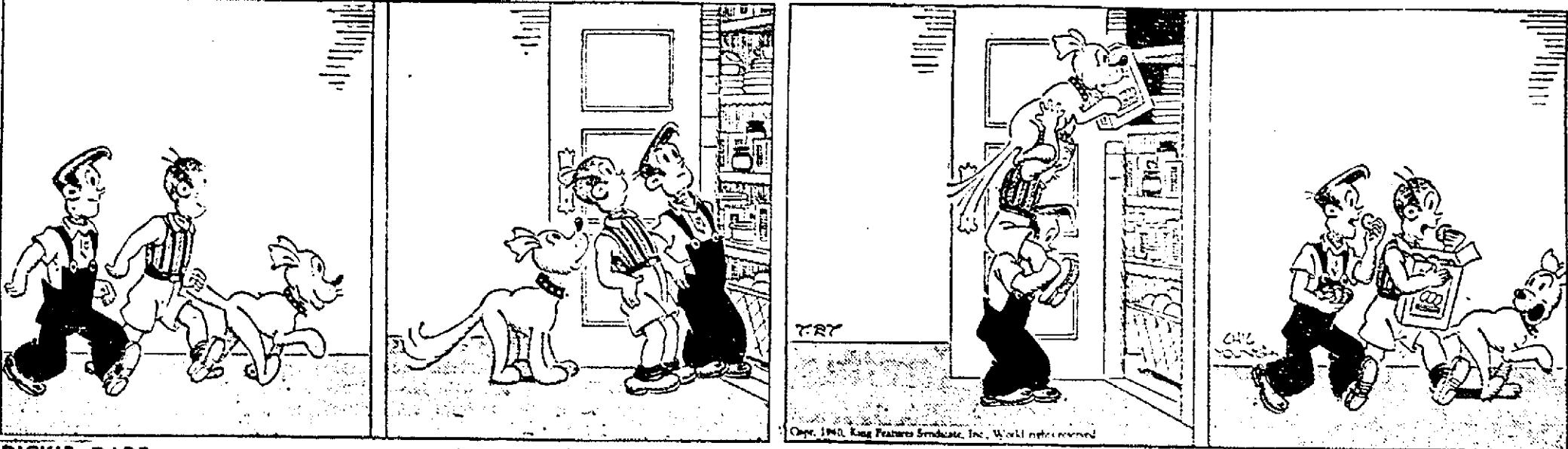
By CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

Daisy Won't Tell

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Pirates Behind! Breakers Ahead!

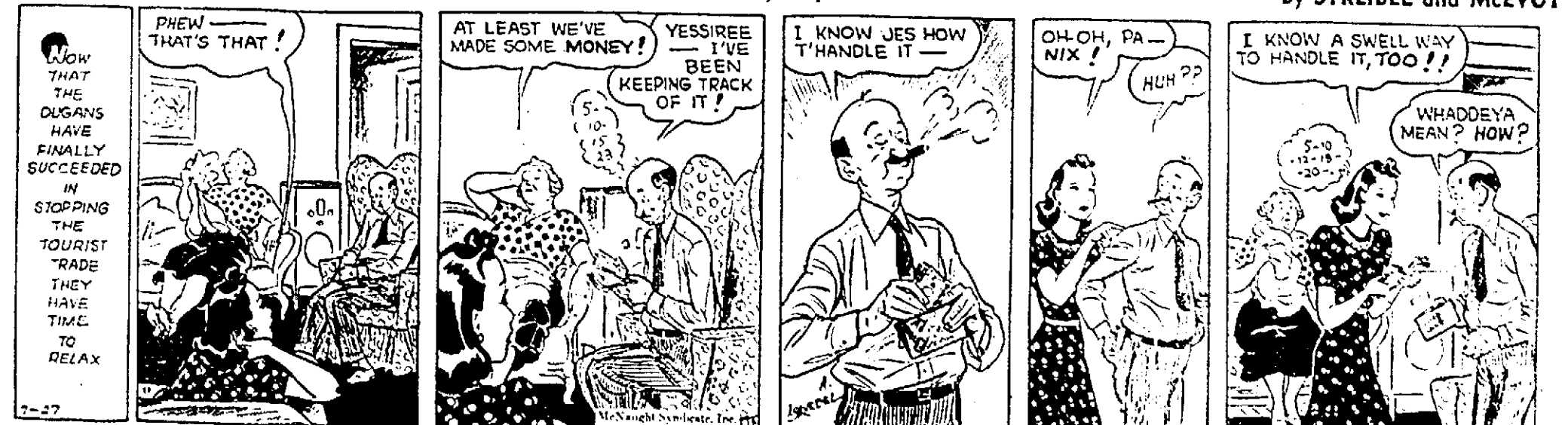
By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Money Experts

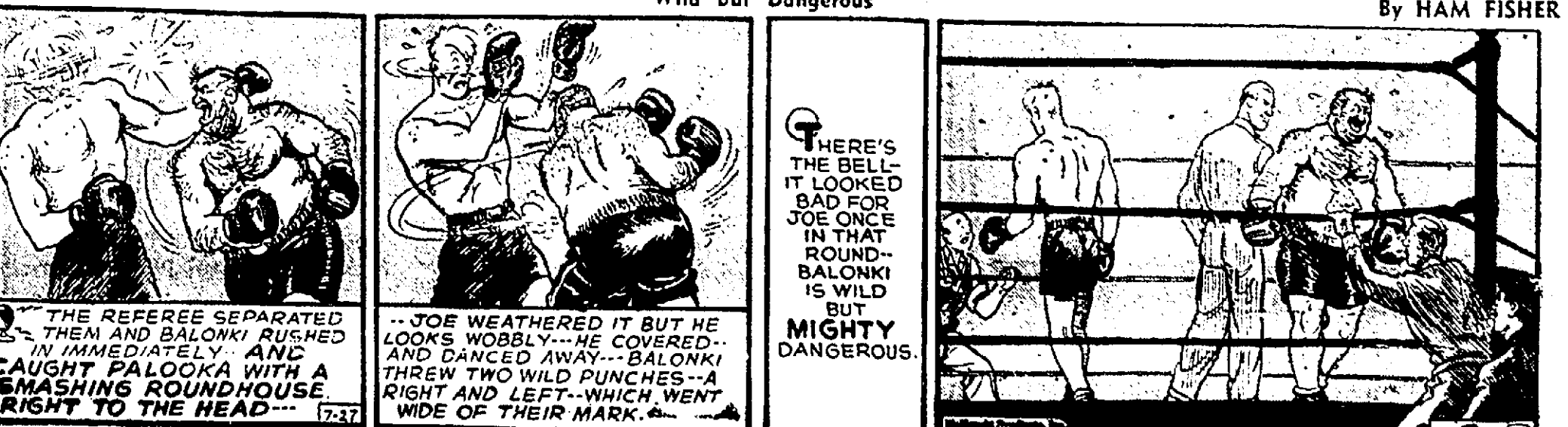
By STREIBEL and McEVROY



JOE PALOOKA

Wild But Dangerous

By HAM FISHER



Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk
A question about spiders appears in a note from Miss Helen K. Mullen.

"After seeing 'Tarzan Finds a Son' I began to wonder whether spiders could spin a web strong enough to resist a child or adult. Will you please tell the answer in your column, which I follow from day to day?"

In some tropical forests, spiders spin webs of such size that it is hard, or at least unpleasant, for a traveler to pass. No spider webs, however, are strong enough to entrap a human being, whether young or old.

Flies, mosquitoes and other insects are the victims usually caught by spiders. Their webs are spun with the special purpose of obtaining a food supply.

In the abdomen of a spider are openings known as "spinnerets." Usually there are four or six of them, close together. A liquid is pressed from each opening, and it at once hardens into a silken strand. The strands combine into a single thread.

Dozens of kinds of webs are made by spiders. Among these the web of the common garden spider is noted for its fine pattern.

A framework is made first, the lines being fastened to objects such as branches of a plant. Later the garden spider spins thread to make a spiral figure. The framework may make a person think of the spokes of a wheel.

Although insects are the usual victims, some spiders go after larger game. I am thinking chiefly of "bird-catching spiders."

Bird-catching spiders are found in Brazil and certain other lands in the torrid zone. They grow to great size, the body being about two inches long, and the legs spreading out two or three inches on each side of the body.

Bird-catching spiders have large, strong fangs. Some natives of the tropics are said to use the fangs as toothpicks. Of course that does not take place until the fangs and the spider have been separated!

Bird-catching spiders spin heavy webs, and there are times when small birds, such as humming birds, are trapped in them.

Uncle Ray

To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the new 1940 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name
Street or R. F. D.
City
State or Province

Radio Highlights

The exploits of Emory Bronte and Ernie Smith, first pilots to fly from San Francisco to Hawaii, will be dramatized at 6 o'clock tonight on Trail Blazers over WBBM.

Mary Eastman, soprano, William Perry, tenor, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra will appear on Saturday Night Serenade program at 7 o'clock tonight over WBBM.

Tonight's log includes:
5:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news, WMAQ. Inside of Sports, WGN.

6:00 p. m.—Sky Blazers, drama, WBBM. Radio Guild, drama, WTJ.

6:30 p. m.—Listener's Playhouse, drama, WMAQ. Human Adventure, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—National Barn Dance, WLS. Your Hit Parade, WBBM.

7:30 p. m.—American Choral Festival, WGN.

7:45 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.

8:00 p. m.—Station E-Z-R-A, WMAQ.

8:15 p. m.—Public Affairs, WBBM.

8:30 p. m.—News of the War, WCCO, WBBM.

8:45 p. m.—Michael Loring, songs, WBBM.

9:00 p. m.—Leonard Keller's orchestra, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—Dick Jurgen's orchestra, WCCO, WTAQ.

10:00 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WBBM.

10:30 p. m.—Leighton Noble's orchestra, WBBM. Herbie Kay's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Ray Noble's orchestra, WGN.

Sunday
6:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—American Album of Familiar Music, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Take It or Leave It, WBBM.

8:30 p. m.—Hour of Charm with Phil Spitalny orchestra, WMAQ.

A Little More Sheik Than Swiss Can Stand

Basel, Switzerland.—P. Hand-some Moroccan "sons of the desert" have so many charms for the Swiss maidens of Solothurn canton that the cantonal police have come between them.

The Moroccan troops patrol the French frontier near the little Swiss town of Redersdorf. Cantonal authorities noted with alarm that there was considerable flirting going on between Moroccans and Swiss girls. Now cantonal police patrol the border highway to discourage such goings-on.

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ALL IN A LIFETIME Things to Worry About By BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN





GIVE THEM A BRISK WIND, A BLUE SKY, AND THEY'RE HAPPY—Mainsail, buoys to starboard, tacking, spinnaker and jib are all familiar terms to these young Neenah girls, who sail their boats over Lake Winnebago in the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club races each Saturday and Sunday. At the upper left is Miss Dorothy Ridgeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ridgeway, 261 N. Park avenue, Neenah, and at the lower left, Miss Mary Shattuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, both of whom have won races this year. Miss Natalie Bergstrom, lower right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, 561 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, is also in the races each weekend. Miss Bergstrom and Miss Ridgeway are shown again at the upper right, and Miss Shattuck and Miss Ridgeway in the center picture. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Wedding of Leone Brandt, Eugene Mullen Solemnized At St. Joseph's Church

A breakfast at Butte des Morts Golf club for the immediate families followed the wedding of Miss Leone Brandt, daughter of August Brandt, 403 E. Franklin street, and Eugene Mullen, son of Mrs. E. H. Mullen, 212 S. Lawrence court, at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church. The Rev. Father Cyprian, O.M. Cap., performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mullen, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

When they return from a trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. Mullen and his bride will reside at 1009 W. Winnebago street. He is employed

at the Atlas mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, and she has been working in the office of the August Brandt company.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klatt and son, Dennis, Milwaukee, were out-of-town guests at the wedding.

Knoll-Deeg

In a ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church, Miss Marjorie Knoll, daughter of August Knoll, 831 E. Winnebago street, will become the bride of Charles Deeg, son of Mrs. Harry Langman, 721 S. Keanan avenue. The bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs, Kimberly, will attend the couple. In the absence of the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor, the Rev. S. H. Roth, Neenah, will perform the ceremony.

A wedding dinner for the immediate families will be served at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The couple will reside in Appleton. Mr. Deeg is a taxicab driver, and his bride is employed at the Zwicker Knitting mills.

Wilz-Hopfensperger

The marriage of Miss Eileen Wilz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilz, route 1, Menasha, and Elmer Hopfensperger, son of Mrs. Nellie Hopfensperger, route 4, Appleton, was solemnized in a ceremony at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church, Menasha, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel saying the nuptial mass. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Carmen Hopfensperger, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary Striegel as bridesmaid. Clifford Wilz, brother of the bride, was best man, and Earl Hopfensperger, brother of the bridegroom, was the other attendant.

After a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents for about 45 guests, the couple left on a honeymoon trip. When they return they will make their home on the bridegroom's farm on route 3, Kaukauna.

Kempen-Calmes

Miss Stella Kempen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kempen, route 1, Kaukauna, became the bride of Donald Calmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calmes, route 3, Appleton, at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke reading the nuptial mass. Attendants were Miss Marion Kempen, sister of the bride, William Calmes, brother of the bridegroom, Clarence Kempen, brother of the bride, and Rose Mary Calmes, sister of the bridegroom. Little Betty Ann Schuh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuh, was the flower girl.

About 100 guests were present at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding dinner, and a supper will be served to about 150 guests this evening. A wedding dance will be held at the Rainbow Gardens. The bridegroom is employed by the Schultz Construction company at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Calmes will make their home in Appleton, where they recently bought a new home.

Paul Stevens' Hosts of Club

DEE club members of First Congregational church were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens on their boat, Edolise, Friday night, the group going to Combined Locks for a picnic supper. Roger LaBerge, guest master of ceremonies, conducted a balloon contest and gave imitations of such famous people as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Bob Burns and Amos and Andy.

Lloyd Merkle led community singing, Louis Waltman, Jr., gave bird and animal imitations, and Miss Eunice Rehfeldt imitated a Hawaiian guitar. The program closed with the group singing "God Bless America." After returning to the Appleton Boat club, the young people danced and spent a social hour.

Shirley Prink will be in charge of next week's outing.

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Ruth Ragland, E. A. Reineck Are Married in Illinois

In the presence of immediate relatives and intimate friends in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Ragland, Elmhurst, Ill., their daughter, Miss Ruth Ragland, became the bride of Edward A. Reineck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reineck, 703 P. Bateman street, at a simple ceremony at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Fred Harrison, pastor of First Congregational church at Elmhurst, read the service.

The Misses Eleanor and Dorothy Ragland were their sister's attendants, and Kenneth Schilling, New Holstein, formerly of Appleton, acted as Mr. Reineck's best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Following a honeymoon to the Great Smoky mountains Mr. and Mrs. Reineck will make their home in Appleton where the bridegroom is a technical assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

The bride was graduated from Lawrence college in June and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Reineck was graduated from Lawrence in 1936 and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Wirth-Rohloff

Miss Vivian Wirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wirth, route 2, Black Creek, has chosen her parents' thirtieth wedding anniversary for her own wedding, which will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at her parents' home. She will be united in marriage to Melvin Rohloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohloff, route 1, Appleton. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. G. Theodore Vieth, pastor of Center Emmanuel Evangelical church. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Irene Rohloff, and the bride's brother, Edward Wirth, will attend the couple.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception and a wedding dinner at 6 o'clock this evening for about 25 guests. The young people will live for the time being with the bride's parents.

Last Saturday night the bridegroom's parents entertained at a large shower and dance for the young couple at the Valley Queen.

Twelve corners. About 200 persons were present.

Gruber-Hanson

Miss Lucille Gruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, Stanley, Wis., and William Hanson, son of Mrs. Walter Palmbach, 1612 N. Harman street, were married at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the parsonage of St. Therese church, the Rev. M. A. Hauch performing the ceremony. Miss Violet Hanson, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Frank Biechler, uncle of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hintz, 1529 N. Oneida street, followed the ceremony.

The couple is living at 1617 N. Harman street. Mr. Hanson is employed by the Town Taxi Service.

Hopfensperger-DeBruin

Bernard De Bruin, Little Chute, and Miss Margaret Hopfensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopfensperger, Abbotsford, were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. John church, Little Chute, by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. The attending couple was Miss Cecelia De Bruin, sister of the bridegroom, and Urban Neleson, Writstown. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 40 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hopfensperger, Kimberly. In the evening a supper will be served, after which the couple will be honored at a dance at Gals tavern, Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. De Bruin will reside in Kimberly. The bridegroom is employed at the A. Mankosky company at Kaukauna.

Carl J. Waterman to Join Summer Faculty

Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, leaves today for Nashville, Tenn., where he will join the faculty of the summer session at the George Peabody College for Teachers. Dean Waterman will conduct classes in choral music and have charge of the summer session chorus. Other conductors participating in the program of choral training at Peabody during the summer session have been Noble Cain of Chicago and Jacob Evenson of Pittsburgh.

Appleton Women Will Try to Form Vets Auxiliaries

Since Appleton has the only organized auxiliary to Rainbow Veterans in the state, it will attempt to interest wives of veterans from other towns in forming auxiliaries, at the women's business meeting Sunday afternoon at the state picnic and encampment of Rainbow Veterans at High Cliff park. The picnic is scheduled to get under way about 11 o'clock in the morning and the women will serve a picnic lunch at noon.

Games for the women and children will take place during the afternoon, and there will be business sessions of both men and women's groups at which time the place of the 1941 encampment will be decided. Seventy-five members of the General Douglas MacArthur chapter of the Forty-second Division association and their family plan to attend and to extend an invitation to meet in Milwaukee in 1941.

The women's local committee for the picnic consists of Mrs. Theodore Albrecht, Mrs. Walter Bogan, Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. Chauncey Grunert, Mrs. Ralph Kamps, Mrs. Walter Melchior and Mrs. Rex Spencer.

Invitations Sent Out for Marriage

Invitations went out this week for the wedding of Miss Marguerite Zuehlke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Zuehlke, 938 E. Pacific street, to Clair F. Miller, son of Mrs. Frank J. Miller, New York City. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock the morning of August 17 at St. Mary church.

Marriage Licenses

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by James I. McFadden, Kaukauna, and Evelyn Gerharz, Kaukauna.

Dr. Culver Will Talk At Meeting of Rotary

Dr. Harry Culver will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday in the Conway hotel.

90 Persons at Buffet Supper

Riverview Country clubs weekly buffet supper Friday night was attended by about 90 persons. Fifteen tables of contract bridge were in play afterward, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Purdy winning first place north and south, and Frank Young and R. A. Knapp, first place east and west.

Other high scorers for north and south were Mr. and Mrs. Heber Pelkey, second, and Mrs. Karl Stansbury and William Chapin, third. For east and west Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. Guy Waldo were second, while Mr. and Mrs. V. James Whelan tied for third place with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartwell.

Mark Catlin, Jr., Mrs. E. D. Beals and Mrs. Hugh Strange are in charge of the bridge games for the season.

In the second round of the women's July handicap golf tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club, Mrs. Ray Lavin has defeated Mrs. Kenneth Pettigrew. Mrs. Fred Dauchert has won from Mrs. Edward Treiber; Mrs. Harold Zaug, New London, from Mrs. Edward Schrage; and Miss Margaret Plank, from Mrs. R. W. Shepherd. Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster and Mrs. George Theiss were playing their second round match this morning.

Mrs. Jack Benton entertained her bridge club Friday at her home in Oakcrest court. Honors went to Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Rom-

Knights to Send Three to Parley

Harry Recker, William J. Flatley and Joseph E. Grasberger will leave Monday afternoon for Milwaukee to represent Branch No. 6, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, at the triennial convention of the order which will be in session there Tuesday and Wednesday. Flatley is president of the local branch and Grasberger is secretary.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor its annual picnic for children of members Sunday at Teulalah park. There will be games and contests for children and adults, and the youngsters will receive free treats. The committee is composed of Walter Miller, chairman; Anton Liesch, Elmer Koerner, Andrew Schiltz, Henry Wegner and Walter Van Caster.

A potato pancake supper will be given by women of the Townsend club from 5 to 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ida M. Greinert, 1102 N. Division street. Mrs. Herman Robe will be co-chairman with Miss Greinert.

Mr. Wilmer Krueger will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Mrs. Dan Harmon, Jr., Oshkosh, is sports chairman for ladies' golf day at North Shore Golf club Monday. Wednesday's luncheon and bridge committee consists of Miss Martot Gilbert and Miss Joan McNaughton, Neenah.

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Invites 200 To Boat Party

Miss Frances Whiting, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, has issued about 200 invitations for a costume party Thursday night, Aug. 1, at the Whiting boathouse on the Fox river at Neenah. Most of those present will be Fox River valley young people, but Miss Whiting is also expecting two North Carolina guests for the affair.

North Shore Golf club's annual "golf" party, to which the members and guests come in very informal sea-going costumes, will be held at the club tonight. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haselov, Neenah, who were also on the committee for last year's successful party, are co-chairmen of the event this year.

Bridge winners at the card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon in Columbia hall were Mrs. Max Schiedermayer and Mrs. George Green, while schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Simon O'Connell and Mrs. Anna Liethen. Mrs. William Tierney won the special prize. Seven tables were in play. The last of the series will be held next Friday.

The visit of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillman, St. Louis, Mo., in Appleton is being made pleasant by parties and outings. Sunday noon Mr. and Mrs. Louis Favet, son-in-law and daughter of the Dillmans, will hold

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R. D. McGee Family Back From South

An extended trip to Mammoth Cave, Ky., the Great Smoky mountains, and other points in the south was completed this week by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McGee and children, Robert, James and Carol, 1424 N. Union street. They visited in Louisville, Ky., Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., and returned by way of Detroit and Dearborn, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schielderup, White Bear Lake, Minn., and Miss Gudrun Aalbu, Minneapolis, are weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howalt, 1321 N. Morrison street.

Adjutant and Mrs. T. A. Raber and sons, Jimmy and Tommy, will return Monday from a 3-week vacation at Manson lake near Rhineland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ragus have moved from Fremont to Appleton and will be at home sometime next week at 608 N. Rankin street. They are staying temporarily with Mrs. Ragus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific street.

After spending the last four weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Johnson, 841 E. Winnebago street, Mrs. John Nerhood will return Sunday to her home in Lake Worth, Fla. Mrs. Nerhood was honored at a number of parties during her visit in Appleton.

Mrs. William Peotter and infant son, William John, 1712 S. Oneida street, will leave Sunday for Kalamazoo, Mich., to join Mr. Peotter who has been there for the last three months. Mr. Peotter is employed with the recently organized Wheeler Roll company at Kalamazoo.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Brandt and sons, David and John, 306 N. Morrison street, left today to spend the weekend at Wausau and will visit next week in Milwaukee and Sheboygan.

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32 Women Foresters Present at Meeting

Little Chute—Thirty-two members were present at the regular meeting of the members of Vandenberg Court 450, Catholic order of Foresters at the Forester hall Thursday evening. Routine business was transacted and cards followed the business session. Prizes at cards were awarded Chris Vander Veiden.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Highest point in a range
2. Small grove
3. Part of a mountain
4. Faint
5. Faint
6. Faint
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DOWN

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Flood
2. Turkey
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100. Turkey



BRIDE TODAY—Cleveland, Ohio, will be the future home of Mrs. Richard H. Peake, Jr., above, who is Miss Phyllis Morgan before her marriage this morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Oneida.

Phyllis Morgan and Richard H. Peake United in Marriage

Miss Phyllis Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Oneida, was united in marriage to Richard Harrison Peake, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Peake, Norfolk, Va., at 11:30 this morning in the rectory of the Holy Rosary church in Milwaukee. The Rev. J. J. McGinly performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary M. Shinnars, Milwaukee. John C. Morgan, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom as best man.

A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate family at the Surf.

The bride attended Marquette university and was graduated from Columbia School of Nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. He is in the employ of the American Airlines. The young couple will make its home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Martin Vanden Heuvel, Renee Van Dinter and Henry Hietpas. Lunch was served.

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The Misses Irene Hall and Ruth

Dinner Party Given At Hilbert Dwelling

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Black Creek Residents Back From Long Trip

Black Creek — Mr. and Mrs. August Grunwaldt and son Albert and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt returned Thursday evening from a two weeks' trip to Dallas, Texas, Schreveport, La., Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. They made 4,000 miles by automobile.

Albert's car was recovered at Dallas where it had been stolen last April 11 and found at Louisville, Ark. It was a 1939 model and had been badly damaged. Richard Payne of Dallas who had taken the car from a garage at Dallas, made 10,000 miles with it and took a trip to New York and back.

Most of the clothing which was in the car when it was taken was recovered as was most of about \$500 of old gold which Mr. Grunwaldt had bought in the south. The gold had been pawned in jewelry stores in Shreveport.

Mr. Grunwaldt refused to accept the car because it was badly damaged, but he received his insurance.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Bergsbaken. Lunch will be served by Circle 2 of which Mrs. J. J. Laird is captain. Other members are Mrs. Guy Daniels, Mrs. Julius Miller, Mrs. Bergsbaken and the Misses Amanda and Alice Schabow.

The Christian Mother's society of St. Mary Catholic church will meet next Thursday evening with Mrs. Anna Braun.

BOOK REVIEW

Coolidge Anecdotes, Puritan Life Combined in Clever Book

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"A NEW ENGLAND SAMPLER" by Eleanor Early. Eleanor Early in her "A New England Sampler" has woven a patchwork of light and shadow, of laughter and tears, that is truly a masterpiece. There is a chuckle on every page, a loud guffaw on many. While in the chapter devoted to Calvin Coolidge, whom Miss Early calls "the greatest Puritan of them all," frequently one finds one's throat unaccountably full of tears. She relates tender as well as humorous incidents about Mr. Coolidge, such as his answer to a gushing lady visitor who asked him what his favorite hobby was, to which the president replied, "holding office." A newspaper photographer once told the author that Calvin Coolidge liked to have his picture snapped but invariably he first removed his cigar, remarking dryly, "some cigar-maker might use it for an ad. 'Then there was the feminine dinner guest who told the president she had made a bet that she could make him talk, to which the inimitable Calvin replied dourly, 'you lose.'"

It is quite obvious that Eleanor Early loved and deeply admired the crusty Vermontor for his honesty, his fidelity to ideals, his sturdy independence and even his parsimony, all genuine New England

virtues. Miss Early's description of his burial on a bitter January afternoon on a cold Vermont hillside would bring tears to the eyes of even a Hitler and is almost lyrical in its beauty.

Hilarious Beginning
The author begins her book with a hilarious account of "life and love amongst the Puritans." It is a love story to read that, while a Puritan husband was put in the stocks for publicly kissing his wife on the Sabbath, Puritan parents looked with approval upon their offspring's practice of "bundling," for they believed, or pretended to, that:

"Since in a bed
A man and maid
May bundle and be chaste,
It doth no good to burn
up wood."

It is a needless waste." It is slightly disillusioning to learn that, while our Puritan ancestors came to the New World to escape religious persecution, they had not been here many years before they had started a program against the Catholic settlers that would have done credit to Stalin for ferocity and thoroughness. "Freedom to worship God" in those Colonial days meant freedom to worship the governor's God. Those who did not conform were exterminated, or at least exiled.

Small-Pox Parties
There is another chapter devoted to a description of the small-pox parties which were the rage among the Puritan elite of a hundred and fifty years ago. Groups of fashionable young folk would adjourn to Pest Island, a little green island in the river, where "the flower of youth and beauty" went to get vaccinated in the years between 1774 and 1797. This same "flower of youth and beauty" often acquired other things beside a vaccination: scar, but that was the idea all the time.

The witch burnings described in another chapter make one's blood run cold, that such cruelty, ignorant superstition and sadism could have flourished among these upright God-fearing pioneers. If a woman were successful in curing the ill of her friends and relatives through the use of herbs and poultices, she was apt to be adjudged a witch and burned. If a man disagreed with the practices of one in authority, he also went up in smoke. And the worst feature of the witch burnings was the legalized plunder. Homes of the accused were pillaged, livestock, furniture and food were appropriated, and the villagers usually made a practice of accusing those whose possessions made this worthwhile.

This history of New England is authentic, humorous, frequently caustic, cleverly illustrated, and so well written that one is unconscious of the passage of time until the final chapter—which consists mostly of famous New England recipes for food and drink—is reached.

Kappell's Taverns
Win Over Hackbarth
Owls in City League

CITY LEAGUE
Standings: W. L.
K.M.C. 3 0
Holy Cross C.Y.O. 2 0
St. Mary's C.Y.O. 2 0
Kappell's Taverns 1 2
Hals Hardware 1 2
Golden Metals 0 2
Combined Locks 0 2
Hackbarth's Owls 0 3

Kaukauna — Kappell's Taverns defeated the Hackbarth's Owls last night in the City Softball league at the library diamond, 6 to 2.

The Taverns outthrew the Owls, eight bingles to only five hits for the Hackbarth team. Five of Kappell's runs were scored in the second inning when Vils, Alger, Nettokoven, Kavanaugh, and Spice safely found their way to the home plate. Schuler scored their next tally on a home run in the third frame.

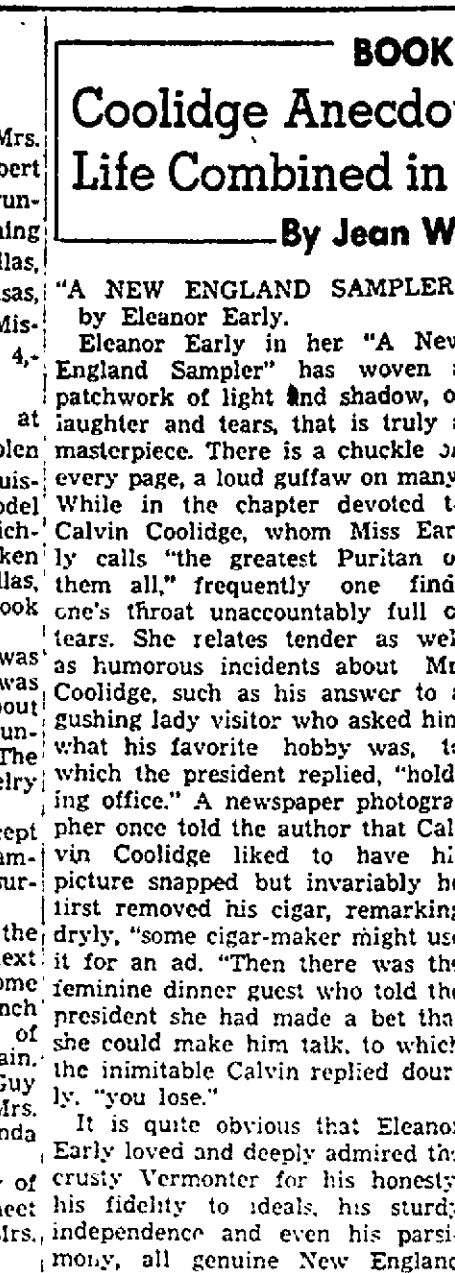
The Hackbarths went scoreless until the seventh inning when Meyer and Grebe brought in the two runs chalked up for the Owls. On Sunday afternoon the Hackbarth Owls will meet the 13th Hour Tavern team from Oshkosh, playing at the library diamond.

New Sidewalk Is Laid At Park Grade School
Kaukauna—A new sidewalk was laid at the Park school this week. Windows have been painted and floors waxed at all the schools and the stairways leading into the high school have been repaired.

Several worn-out gutters have been replaced at the Nicolet school and the flashing on the roof repaired. The work has been carried on by the janitors and several relief helpers.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Tar Barrel
Kaukauna—A barrel of tar being used by the city street workers became overheated about 10 o'clock Friday morning and began to burn, and the city fire department was called to extinguish it. The workers were heating the tar to improve Dodge street.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6.30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON— Comes into grand and glorious action again in "Brother Orchid"—a crashing gang-ridden melodrama, which is at the same time a comedy so gentle and heart-warming that it's bound to get you, whoever you happen to be. The hard-boiled gal in the story, known as Flo, is played by Ann Sothern.

By Jimmie Fidler
Hollywood — Dear Staff: I've harped considerably on the necessity for "quality" pictures—how the movie industry must cease manufacturing trashy films and must turn out consistently top-grade entertainment.

The reason why quality is necessary is contained in one word: Competition! Consider the many popular forms of amusement with which the movies must vie: Radio, bowling, night baseball, the legitimate theatre (down but not out), night auto races, dance halls and cafes, ice and roller skating, beaches, amusement parks, motoring (especially now that most cars have radios), picnics, card parties. I could name more, but these examples are enough to prove that Hollywood faces severe competition.

The one way for the film industry to come out ahead is to produce pictures so entertaining the public will WANT to see them. Pictures so bright they will create word-of-mouth boosting, which is better than all other forms of exploitation combined.

Within the past two weeks I've previewed several such productions. "The Sea Hawk," "Fride and Prejudice," "The Great McGinty," "We Who Are Young," "The Boys From Syracuse"—these are pictures any critic with the interest of his readers at heart would recommend highly. These are films people will enjoy and recommend to other people.

Please note that only one among them is a "costly super epic," to use a Hollywood expression. "The Sea Hawk" cost nearly two million. None of the others cost a quarter that amount.

JIMMIE FIDLER
Dear Boss: Having noted a plump expression on your piz since that last race track visit, we'll start today's missive with an apropos chuckle. Charles (of the Smoothies) Ryan, an listened while one of our stellar stable owners moaned his losses—\$500, \$1700 and \$2500 on successive days. "Why bet?" asked Charles. The big shot regarded him pityingly, and "Jeez," said he, "Now I've got the damned horses, I have to make 'em show a profit!"

NBC will plug Bing Crosby's "Rhythm on the River" with an Aug. 16th broadcast from the Del Mar track, starring Bing, Mary Martin, Lillian Cornell and Director Victor Schertzinger.

Gag of the week: Director Mitch Leisen's from-San Francisco wire to Producer Arthur Hornblow. It read: "Please disregard previous telegram. Have changed my mind." Hornblow spent 2 hours and \$30 trying to find a record of the non-existent previous wire. . . . Loraine Day has proved versatility by authoring a play in blank verse which will be staged by the Wilshire Theatre Guild.

It's a month's vacation at Arrowhead Lake for Bill and Diana Powell—and that's bad news for Hollywood movie-spot owners. Is it true that MGM is conspiring to glamourize Ann Sothern as an NY chorine de-luxe in her next? . . . Publicity announcement that Arlene Shaw has burned his romantic bridge behind him seems plausible—obviously, he's still carrying the torch.

There's a chuckle behind Edgar Bergen's acceptance of an invitation to visit the swank Bohemian Grove summer colony north of San Francisco. Last year the invitation was addressed to both Edgar and Charlie McCarthy. Bergen refused, reasoning that if Charlie was included, he was being paced for entertainment reasons. This year's bid carried no such barb to sting the Bergen pride.

Kenneth Bennett motored to Waukesha Friday and was accompanied home by his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bennett and son Charles and daughter Barbara. Saturday they left for Crivitz where they will attend a family reunion of Mrs. Bennett's relatives. Mrs. Bennett will spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman. Mr. Bennett will return home after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ragus have moved from Fremont to Appleton and will be at home sometime next week at 608 N. Rankin street. They are staying temporarily with Mrs. Ragus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific street.

After spending the last four weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Johnson, 841 E. Winnebago street, Mrs. John Nerhood will return Sunday to her home in Lake Worth, Fla. Mrs. Nerhood was honored at a number of parties during her visit in Appleton.

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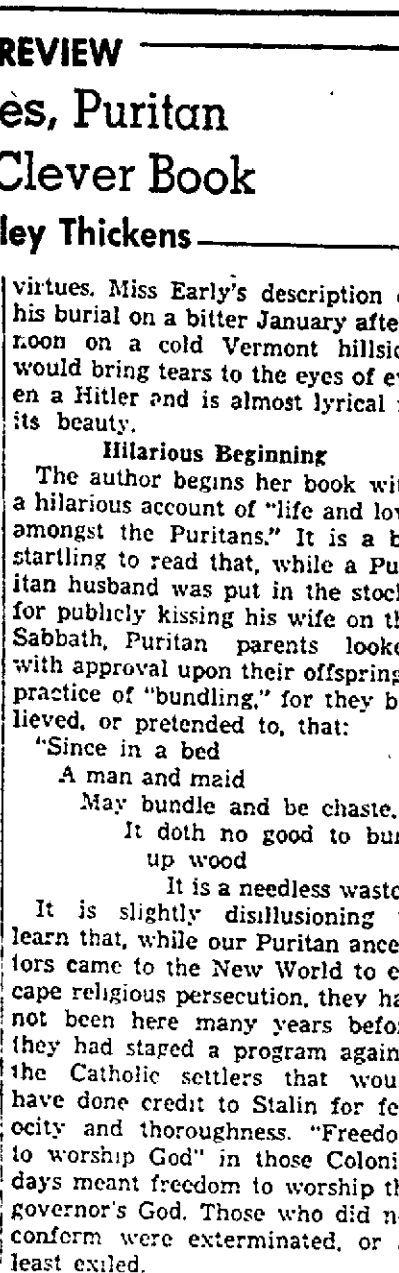
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It doth no good to burn
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It

Seymour Eyes 2nd Half Title

Meets Ships In Crucial Tilt Sunday

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New London	2	1	.667
Seymour	2	1	.667
Two Rivers	2	2	.500
Manitowoc	1	3	.250
Clintonville	1	3	.250

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Clintonville at Two Rivers.
Manitowoc at Seymour.
Manitowoc at New London (P.M.).

It's "do or die" for Seymour Sunday afternoon for it must hurdle Manitowoc to retain a good chance of winning the second half pennant in the Northern State league. The Ships, first round champions, will dock at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at the Seymour park and will be set to average the two defeats handed them by Seymour in the first round.

Seymour, on the other hand, the only team to beat Manitowoc in the first round, is in a tie with New London for first place and intends to stay on top from here on in. Manitowoc leads the league in team batting while Seymour is a close second. Both squads will "shoot for the works" Sunday. Manitowoc still being in the running for second round honors.

Manager Bill Rowe probably will call upon Larry Roock for mound duty against Manitowoc with Don Simons, who has been winning ball for Seymour, in reserve. Simons recently hurled a 4-hitter against Clintonville. Seymour showed all kinds of power at the plate in knocking off New London Thursday night by an 11 to 4 margin and is pointing for a repeat performance Sunday.

Manitowoc will go on to New London for a night game while Clintonville will show at Two Rivers in other league contests Sunday.

TRUCKERS ON ROAD

Clintonville — The Clintonville Trunkers will be looking for win number two in the second round of the Northern State league when they invade Two Rivers for a league encounter Sunday afternoon. Last Wednesday night Clintonville hung up its first victory of the second half downing Two Rivers, 6 to 3. The Trunkers have lost three games and a win over Two Rivers will put the clubs in a tie with two wins and three losses.

Clintonville won one game this week and lost one defeating Two Rivers and losing to the strong Chicago American Giants, 9 to 2. The Trunkers played good ball against this outstanding colored nine but the Giants had too much power at the plate. Against Two Rivers, the Trunkers played their best of the season overcoming a 3 to 0 count in the first frame to win, 6 to 3. Lefty Joe Petka was primarily responsible for the Trucker victory going in after two were out in the first frame and after the three runs had been scored. For the remaining eight and one-third stanzas, Petka set the Polar Bears down without a run.

Manager Sid Feltz or Petka is slated for mound duty Sunday at the lake shore city with Gene Volkman doing the catching. Jim Hutzman will take over first base. Ty Steff, who is on the comeback trail after having been laid up most of the season with a bad arm, will be on second. Frosty Ferencak will be shifted to short, and Rolfe Kersten will handle third base. In the outfield, Al Schuauers will be in left, Rolfe Halfman, former Marquette grid star, will be in center, and Al Anderson in right field.

Denies Hunn Refused Right to Present His Case to U. W. Board

Madison — Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin athletic director, denied today that Ralph Hunn, discharged crew coach, had been refused an opportunity to appear in his own defense before the university athletic board.

"Ralph Hunn's quoted statement that I denied him the right to appear before the board and present his case, simply is not true," Stuhldreher said. "When I first presented the matter to him, Hunn asked if he would be given the right to appear before the board and my answer was 'yes.' I told him that I would notify him of the next meeting and when the date was fixed I notified Hunn of the time and place of the meeting."

Reasons for ouster of Hunn were not announced. Stuhldreher said today there was no intention to discontinue intercollegiate rowing at Wisconsin. On the contrary, he said, the budget for that sport has been substantially increased over the amount allowed last year.

Boxing

By the Associated Press
Hollywood — Tony Chavez, 144, Los Angeles, stopped Red Green, 141, Los Angeles, (1).

Atlantic City — Gus Dorazio, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Bob Jones, 180, Atlantic City, (10).

American League

Washington-3	Cleveland-12	ABR H
Case, cf.	4	0
Levitt, cf.	4	0
Walker, cf.	4	0
Travis, cf.	4	0
West, lb.	4	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0
Polk, 2b.	4	0
Early, 3b.	4	0
Evans, 3b.	4	0
Mont, 3b.	4	0
Wells, 3b.	4	0
Krak, 3b.	4	0
Totals	34	2

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Radcliff Takes Lead
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Standings of the first 10 and ties in each league:

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APARTMENTS, FLATS - 58

FIRST WARD - Near App. Thea. Mod. furn. Upper and lower 3 room apt. Elec. ref. Tel. 2792.

MINOR ST. E. 818-5 room modern apt. Furn. or unfurn. Hot water heat furnished. Tel. 2420.

KENNAH - Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, or unfurn. duplex apt. Automatic oil burner. Good central location. Call Neenah 2133 for appointment.

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WALNUT ST. S. 523 - Upper all modern 3 room home. Priv. bath. Heat, hot water furnished. Tel. 2354.

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DOUGLAS ST. 2 room house. Mod. bath and kitchen. 145 mo. With water. Tel. 325W after 6 p. m.

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SOUTH ST. E. - 6 room home. All modern. Washington St. E. - 7 rm. home, double garage. Also 4 bed. room house with garage and oil burner. Tel. 257 for appointment.

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2 MI. E. OF WAVERLY BEACH - 7 room cottage. Special price for balance of season. Call 2534.

ON SANDY BAY OF LAKE WINNEBAGO - Clean little cottage. \$10 week. Call Mr. Jones at 2509. 7129 to 5 p. m.

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BUILDING equipped for meat market, for rent. Centrally located in Appleton. Write G. N. Post-Crescent.

DOUGLAS ST. S. 505-Store building with living quarters in light. Mfg. District. Plans to sell or rent with option to buy. Tel. 1522.

WANTED TO RENT

REASONABLY PRICED 2 or 3 room, unfurn. apt. in Appleton or Menasha. Young couple. Tel. 2534.

SMALL HOUSE or apartment wanted. Father and son. Unfurnished. Tel. 775 after 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

8 ROOM all modern house, good condition, with garage. Located in Appleton on industrial business district. Can easily be converted into a business place and residence combined. Price very reasonable for quick sale. Call Geo. J. Mayer, Menasha, Wis. Tel. 307 or 760.

COLONIAL HOME

Well located in nice residential section. A wide entrance hall with stair and closet for street wraps separates the large living room and dining room. The conveniently arranged kitchen has entrance to side porch. Full, divided basement with heating plant and laundry. 4 large sleeping rooms with splendid closets and beautiful modern bath. Wide airing porch. Cement drive and rear garage. This home is being offered at a price that is well worth your inquiry. You must see it to appreciate the value.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2512

CALUMET ST. E. - 3 room home. Electric heat. Kitchen, bath, and lights. Improved \$1,500 down. Basement incl. in \$1,500. Tel. 1223.

HARRIMAN ST. N. - Just completed 6 rooms, bath, powder room. Large lot. Call Mr. Jones at 2509. 7129 to 5 p. m.

HOMES - Located in various parts of the city. Some new of frame and brick construction. 4 to 5 rms. Ranging in price from \$1,500 to \$7,500. Terms can be arranged. See Wm. J. Konrad, Jr. 200 W. College Ave. Tel. 641.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE - Call Geo. J. Mayer, 208 W. College, Tel. 157.

Kimberly Home

Semi-detached 6 rooms in good repair. Near Catholic church. See Mr. C. H. Neenan.

MODERN 3 ROOM HOUSE

Completely redecorated inside and out. Bath, kitchen, and modern kitchen and bathroom. Full basement. Built-in fruit and vegetable storage. Beautiful landscaping. Plush trim. Heavy porch. Call 2534.

MILWAUKEE - Black north of Capitol Drive, property for sale. Trade for Appleton property. 6 rm. modern bungalow, double garage. Ideal neighborhood. Close to school and transportation. Write Geo. J. Mayer, 208 W. College, Tel. 157.

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S. - Nine rm. all mod. house. Good condition. Can be converted into 2 family homes. Producing property. 2 car garage. Landscaped lot. Will take small 4000. Mr. Jones at 2509. 7129 to 5 p. m.

CHANDLER AGENCY

Menasha, Wis. Tel. 307 or 760.

OPEN HOUSE INSPECTION

SUNDAY, 2 to 5 P. M.

Mr. Renter: bring your wife and be our guest, Sunday at 210 High St., Neenah or 600 Milwaukee St., Menasha. We have 2 fine homes for sale, either of which could easily be yours. Only 10% down needed. Other properties available in Neenah and Menasha.

Pamann Agency,

1210 N. Appleton Tel. 1577

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

We own a variety of homes in various parts of the city at bargain prices.

LET US SHOW YOU

For appointment call 780, KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

PACIFIC ST. E.

A modern 6 room home consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, large dining room and kitchen. Extra bath on first floor. There is a large back porch and a large side porch. This home can be purchased for less than assessed valuation.

LANGE REALTY CO.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

SUMNER ST. W. - 6 room home with bedroom, complete bath, and sunroom on first floor. 2 bedrooms, with closets and linen closet on second. Living room and dining room newly carpeted. Double garage, cement driveway. Well shaded lot south exposure. Fine basement, fruit cellar and built in cupboards. Only 4 years old. Will sacrifice. Tel. 3482.

TO CLOSE ESTATE - Offering 2 apartment dwelling centrally located in Old Third Ward close to church and school. Good location. Come to view splendid investment. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

TWO 6 ROOM HOMES with bath and sunroom. Easy terms. Mueller Lumber Co.

Modern 4 rooms and bath \$2500

Modern 5 rooms and bath 2500

New 5 rooms, modern 4000

P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547

WISCONSIN AVE.

6 room all modern home. Business section. Wm. Krueger, 1305 W. College. Tel. 1579.

WINNEBAGO ST.

W. - 6 rm. home. Modern except furnace. Double garage. Large lot, south exposure. \$2500. See down.

WE also have some nice HOLC

homes. 10% down, balance 4 1/2% interest.

GATES REAL EST. SER.

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HOME LOANS

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LOAN FROM THE

APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN.

224 W. College Ave. Phone 6200

Tel. 640 Neenah

GERHARDT

on mortgages, 50% or less to value.

Save yourself money.

LOTS FOR SALE

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8TH AND SPENCER ST. - West of

Outagamie, improved lots \$800.

Corner W. Spring and Summit Sts.

Beautiful corner lot 20 x 177 1/2.

Make an offer. \$1000. Good location.

at St. Louis 60 x 120. Good location.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY

Located on the right side of the street on W. College Ave. Lot 24 ft. x 120 ft. with 24 ft. frontage. Solid brick building. Paved alley in rear. Full basement, with hot air heating system. Nine modern living rooms on the second floor.

The building is occupied at present by a going business established a good many years. The business is fully equipped and stocked for continuation of the present operation. The present owner is getting along in years and wishes to dispose of the property. It is priced at \$18,000. Will take a home of \$5,000 as down payment. The balance can remain on the building. See us for more detailed information.

LAABS & SONS.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

210 W. College Ave. Phone 411

FARMS AND ACREAGE

69

10 ACRES - 3 1/2 mi. N. Appleton. Small house. Crops. \$1000 for quick sale. Tel. 1530W.

121 ACRES - Good crops and personal. Will take a smaller farm or house in trade. Henry Bast.

140 ACRES - Town of Freedom. Good crops. Also other buildings. Inq. Nellie Van Camp Witman, R. 2, Appleton, Box 139.

FARMS - City and village property for sale. And if interested a personal interview may result in profit to you.

F. N. TORREY,

Hortonville, Wis.

SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE

70

SHORE RIVER CHAIN - 1400 feet beautiful frontage. 2 1/2 acres timber. Insulated 2 room cottage. Lake shore lake. Excellent bath. Fishing, hunting. \$8000. Inquire Murray's Store, Chicago, Lake, Wis. or write G. S. Post-Crescent.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, City of Appleton up to 2 p. m., August 6, 1940, for furnishing:

1. Prepared stoker coal for the city hall, library, fire department, and street department.

2. Prepared stoker coal in carloads to be delivered to 10 cars, Appleton, Wisconsin.

3. Lignite coal and stove size to be delivered in 12 ton lots or more.

Softwood slabs - 12 inch.

Hardwood slabs - 12 inch.

Stove size - body maple or body oak - 12 inch.

Bidders are requested to furnish their own specifications.

A certified check of \$25.00 must accompany each bid.

Dated July 25, 1940.

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.

Edw. E. Sager, City Clerk.

July 25, 1940.

By Order of the Court.

Thomas H. Ryan,

Municipal Judge.

Acting County Judge.

Gerard H. Van Heet,

Attorney for the Estate.

111 East Main Street,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

July 27, Aug. 3-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH DERUS, SR., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of August, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Theodore H. Lamers, administrator of the estate of Joseph Derus, Sr., deceased, late of the Town of Vandenberg, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the determination and adjudication of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 25, 1940.

By Order of the Court.

Thomas H. Ryan,

Municipal Judge.

Acting County Judge.

Gerard H. Van Heet,

Attorney for the Estate.

111 East Main Street,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

July 27, Aug. 3-10

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH DERUS, SR., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of August, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Clara M. Derus and Pauline A. Derus, executrices of the estate of Joseph Derus, Sr., deceased, late of the City of Kaukauna, in said County, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law and for the determination and adjudication of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 20, 1940.

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Weekly Review of Business

Nehls Says Wallpaper Well Selected Adds Charm to Rooms

Wallpaper has a great variety of designs and colors which, when utilized in a carefully thought out decorative scheme, will give exceptional individuality, originality and charm to the walls of most any room is the opinion of William Nehls and Son, 224-26 W. Washington street, headquarters for wallpaper, paints and varnishes.

There are two general ways of treating a wall with wallpaper, the Nehls firm explains, one as a decoration, the second as background. If decoration is desired, there are many patterns and colors at the Nehls headquarters from which to choose. If a background against which pictures and furnishings of a room will show best seems necessary, simpler papers are recommended of a single tone or of a very small pattern.

Scale, the relation of the design to the size of the room, is another factor to be considered. The general policy to be followed regarding scale is simply that a small room takes a plain, small pattern while a larger room necessarily requires a larger pattern. Likewise, small rooms require softer tones of color while larger rooms may tastefully show shades and colors of a much bolder type.

Selection Made Easy
If these rules are followed, the task of selecting wallpaper patterns from Nehls enormous stock, is really a simple matter with desired results inevitable, Nehls believes. The smart, new designs being shown this season at Nehls feature striking new color combinations which are

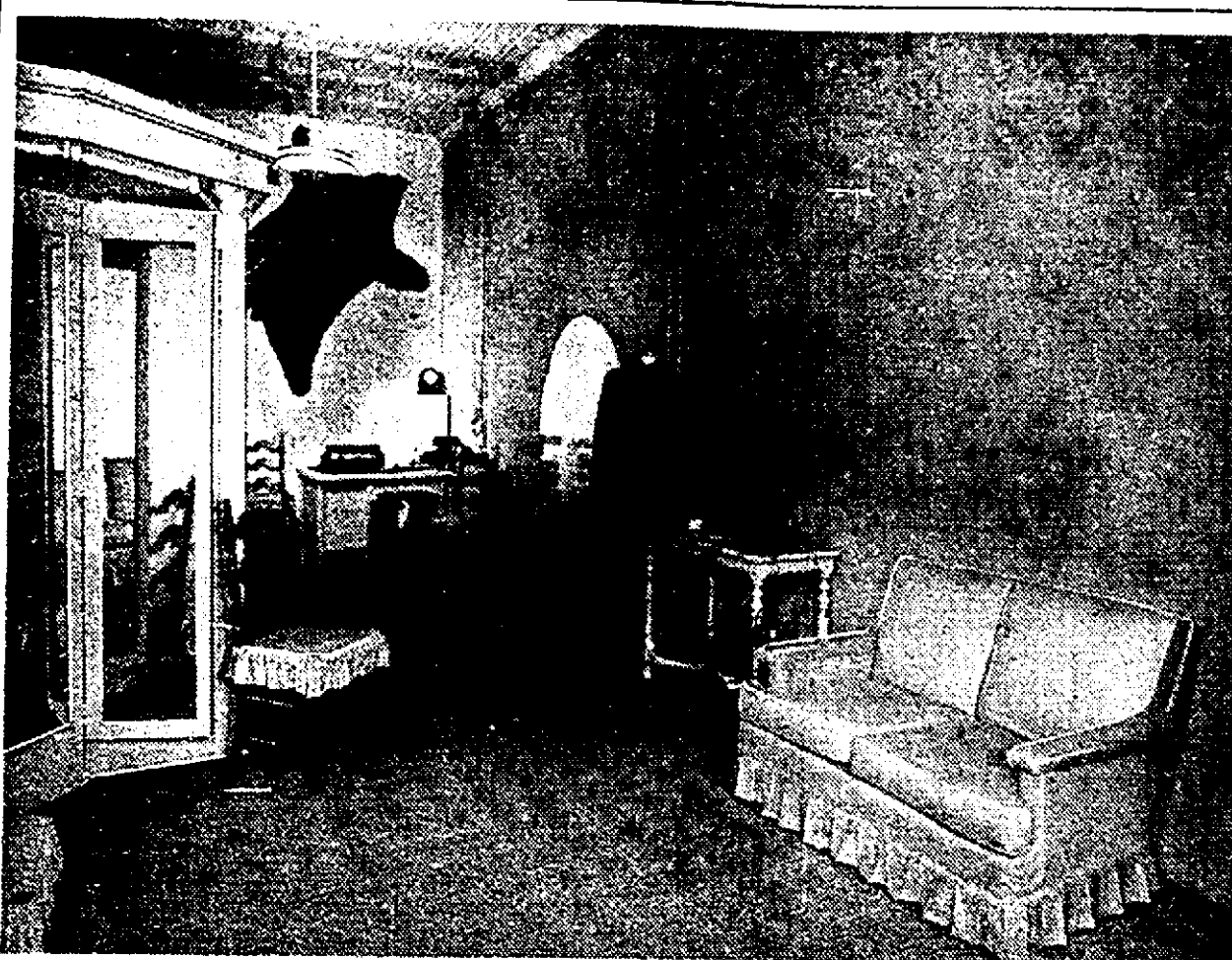
Outagamie Attorneys Are Invited to Picnic

Members of the Outagamie and Calumet County Bar associations have been invited to a picnic of the Winnebago County Bar association at Stroebe's island at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Aug. 15, according to Joseph Witmer, president of the Outagamie association. The Winnebago county lawyers have challenged Calumet and Outagamie county attorneys to a softball game. Witmer will name a team manager and captain to select players.

meetings with widespread approval. Many of them are washable and all have an enduring charm that adds much to the modern interior. All of the patterns are excitingly new, dramatically different, the firm maintains, and the various patterns have been designed to form perfect backgrounds for any room be it bedroom, living room, dining room, or closets.

Homeowners interested in painting are reminded that Nehls are headquarters for the famous Benjamin Moore line of paints. Moore paints are known to go farther, require fewer coats, last longer, and actually cost less when the length of serviceability is considered.

A call to 432 will bring a Nehls representative to the home for a free estimate of wallpaper, painting, or decorating needs.



GRIST FUR HEADQUARTERS REDECORATED—Sparkling like one of the new fur coats for which the store is famous, the display room at Grist Furs, 231 E. College avenue, is particularly inviting in its new decorations and enlarging arrangements which makes possible the caring of a larger stock of the new fur coat models. These changes just completed in time for Grist's great annual August sale of furs is Franklin J. Grist's latest contribution to the comfort, pleasure, and convenience of his customers. The store is particularly noted for its unusual warm weather comfort made possible by a Delco-Frigidaire conditioning and cooling system that keeps the display rooms and workshops at healthful, cool temperatures (72 degrees) and protects the valuable furs stored in Grist's vault. Shoppers will be thrilled with the new beauty and comfort at Grist's and they will be equally thrilled with the savings made possible by Grist's August sale.

Hotpoint Styled Against Time

Kafura Says New Refrigerators are Excellent Values

The simple, graceful lines of colonial type house are beautiful in practically any setting. For 200 years Mount Vernon has set the style for American home builders. Its colonial architecture is beautiful and is still in vogue because it is devoid of Victorian extremes. Other types of architecture have been introduced since the building of beautiful Mount Vernon but many homes built to these newer styles have already been outmoded because of their "gingerbread" trimmings and other extremes of decoration.

Drawing a comparison, the Kafura Electric Service, 405 W. College avenue, points out that the 1940 Hotpoint refrigerators for which they are dealers are distinctly beautiful with trim, graceful lines which are devoid of tricks and extremes and like Mount Vernon are styled against time.

Fourteen Beautiful Models
Just as a Colonial type house is beautiful in practically any landscape, so is the new 1940 Hotpoint refrigerator beautiful in any kitchen, from the homiest to the most ultra-modern, proud owners verify. Chosen in any one of its 14 beautiful models, it will be stylish for years to come because Hotpoint's beauty, it is said, is a dignified beauty that time cannot erase.

Hotpoint offers a refrigerator for every need from the smallest under-the-sink models for apartment kitchenettes to the biggest 16-cubic foot, 2 door refrigerators for butlers' pantries. Whichever is chosen, the smallest or the largest, Hotpoint quality is contained throughout. Regardless of price, every Hotpoint refrigerator is powered with the famous Hotpoint vacuum-sealed Thriftmaster and the speed freezer in every model is made of stainless steel. Every cabinet is all steel and insulated with the same type Thermocast insulation.

There is no trimming of values in the new Hotpoints, Kafura reminds, and there is no chance of getting inferior quality, regardless of the size and cost of the refrigerator model chosen. Best of all, Hotpoint's friendly finance plan enables buyers to own any one of the 14 beautiful models on easy terms as low as \$1.19 per week on some models.

Well-Kept Shoes Will Bring Comfort

Coppens Firm Offers All Types of Modern Shoe Fixing Service

Foot comfort is one of the most important requirements of good health and good temperament, this being especially true during the miseries of hot, summer days. To have comfortable, well-kept shoes (reasonable attention is necessary, reminds the Coppens Shoe Rebuilders, 119 E. College avenue, in the rear of the Hecker Building.

This firm is a recognized leader in the shoe rebuilding service of this community. It features special factory machinery and equipment for every kind of shoe rebuilding service with skilled workmen with years of experience accomplishing the work. Best quality materials are used at all times, assuring perfect jobs.

Especially popular during the summer months, is Coppens' specialized service in the dyeing and tinting of shoes to any color desired, the rebuilding of golf shoes, consisting of reshaping and recaulking of present golf shoes, or the taking of a pair of oxfords and making them into golf oxfords. Fishermen depend on Coppens for the repairing of waders and fishing shoes, neither of the many services offered by the firm.

A particular feature of Coppens' service is its prompt and efficient call and delivery system. By phoning 711, Coppens' delivery service will pick up the footwear and return it promptly when finished.

Texas Shark-Shooters
Port Isabel, Tex.—(AP)—A 550-pound shark was caught in a cotton patch near here. Roslini Par and five companions bagged it with a rifle, pistol and axe.

Here's how:
The shark came through a levee break in a Rio Grande flood and was trapped on land when the waters receded.

back to the government. The bond is not payable to a brother or sister.
Lutz advised veterans to cash their bonds now and said that there are a number of single veterans still holding them.

Cash Adjusted Service Bonds, Lutz Advises
Edward E. Lutz, county service officer, has called attention of veterans to the law regarding the adjusted service bonds issued in 1936. Under the law in case of the death of the bond is payable first to the widow, then to the orphan, then to the dependent mother, then to the dependent father. In case none of these is surviving the bond reverts

Grist's August Fur Sale Shows Wide Selection

Exciting Savings Are Feature of Annual Sale Event

Every talker of style and fur is offered in Grist's dramatic August fur sale, points out Franklin J. Grist, head of the company. Luxuriously furred coats in misses women's and juniors, silver fox, persian lamb, mink, squirrel, new side drapes, princess, plastron styles are just a few of the many being offered at this longed for event.

In this advance showing of these styles, Grist offers the pick of this season's crop of furs and fur styles—the "pick" at special prices because they haven't lost a moment in selecting the finest and freshest furs at lower pre-season cost.

These beautiful coats shown now during its August sale event at exciting savings reflect the new trend toward a more graceful, slimmer silhouette, extremely flattering and so wearable. Grist anticipates that women are going to be thrilled with the superb designing, the rich furs, and new styles, and the expert workmanship.

The fine reputation over a period of many years in the retail fur business enjoyed by this firm is the customer's signal to buy with confidence when making a selection from the excellent values being offered in the present sale. Why not decide now to stop in at Grist's, the firm urges, and chose the one now that has been designed for you and priced in this pre-season selling particularly for your budget. Real savings are assured over winter fur coat prices.

Swiss Pay More in Cash for Peace Than Others Do for War

Bern, Switzerland—(AP)—The Swiss citizen learned today the price he paid, in cash, for armed peace was even greater than the price citizens of some European nations are paying, in cash, for war.

Morning newspapers published a breakdown of the new capital levy as an emergency measure to pay which the Swiss parliament voted part of the cost of keeping the Swiss army of half a million men on a war footing since last September.

The levy ranges from 15 per cent on persons and corporations with only 5,000 francs (\$1,140) in the bank or in securities to 4.5 per cent on fortunes of more than 1,250,000 francs (\$284,090).

In addition, income taxes in peaceful Switzerland this year are higher than those in belligerent countries.

If a Swiss and his wife earned the equivalent of \$3,000 a year, they now pay as much as \$620 income tax in some cantons. In Germany they would pay \$512, in England \$868, but in the United States only \$8.

Highway Committee to Make Conference Plans

The county highway committee will meet Monday morning at the courthouse. Plans will be made for attending the mid-summer state conference of county highway commissioners and committees at Ashland Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Routine business also will be considered.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Air-Conditioning at La Villa Brings Cool Comfort to Patrons

The finest air-conditioning system of the world's largest builders were carefully inspected before a selection was made for the type installed at the La Villa Restaurant and Candy Shop, 130 E. College avenue. As a result, patrons of this popular dining establishment are enjoying real comfort even during the hottest of these warm summer days.

Year round, summer and winter, comfortable, healthful temperatures with proper humidity content are maintained at the La Villa, all of which adds considerably to the already comfortable and pleasant atmosphere of this restaurant.

There is more to entertaining than merely serving fine food and the La Villa, customers agree, have learned the fine points of the art. Customers' guests are La Villa guests and they are proud to serve them well. The luncheon or dinner which is served is certain to be enjoyed and there will be no worry, no trouble, or fuss, La Villa promises. You will have time to play the gracious hostess, assured that the food your guests enjoy is the finest, prepared and served as you would do it in your own home with the added advantage of being relieved of the warm, uncomfortable drudgery of cooking and preparing meals at home.

La Villa is recognized, too, as being an excellent place to stop for lunches, sandwiches, snacks, fountain specialties, or a cold bottle of beer during downtown shopping trips or after a movie. Stop in at the La Villa soon, experience the luxurious hot summer weather comfort, resulting from its modern air-conditioning system and enjoy complete relaxation from daily work while enjoying the good food served here.

Weiland Service Says Iso-Vis Oil Gives Best Performance

Get rid of heavy, dirty oil in your car's crankcase and refill with clean, fresh summer oil for best car performance is the advice offered by Weiland's Super Standard Service Station, corner of East College avenue and South Durkee street. The station recommends for this purpose its famous Iso-Vis in proper summer grades because tests prove that results obtained by motorists using this oil far surpasses that of most other oils on the market.

To complete the conditioning process of the car, Weiland's Standard Service calls attention to its superior index greasing chart method which it applies to all models of cars, assuring real thoroughness to all its grease jobs. Followed by a fill up of the gasoline tank from the station's Standard gasoline pumps most any automobile will be in complete readiness for a long vacation drive or for regular business use.

Featuring Standard Oil Company's products and widely known accessories, Weiland's is truly a super Standard service station for it is equipped to give practically every service and offers for sale most of the modern accessories on the market. Atlas tires, Champion sparkplugs, batteries, polishes, night bulbs, the new 1940 sealed beam auto bulbs are but a few of the many accessories handled by the firm.

The phone number is 1329 and the station reminds that a call is all that is necessary to take advantage of its call and delivery service of cars for greasing, washing, tire change, or any of the other many services which have proved themselves so popular during the past years.

58 Communities Seek Aviation Laboratory

Washington—(AP)—Records of the national advisory committee for aeronautics showed today that Milwaukee and Madison in Wisconsin were two of fifty-eight communities in the nation seeking the proposed \$8,400,000 federal aviation research laboratory.

NACA officials said the applications received before the July 15 deadline would undergo close study before a decision was reached. They said it would be Aug. 15 or later before the selection could be made.

Two Weyauwega Men Seek County Offices

Weyauwega—Two local men have announced themselves as candidates for county offices, both of them on the Progressive ticket. They are Martin Kleist, for sheriff, and Theodore Peterson, former postmaster, for register of deeds. Two former Weyauwega residents, County Clerk L. J. Steiger and Mrs. Alice Larkee, register of deeds, will seek reelection on the Republican ticket.

A second hand store will be opened next week in the Arthur Koehler building, Mill street by Gordon Danielson of Waupaca. He operates a similar establishment at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. William Radtke will leave Friday to spend a week's vacation at Marshall Lake in northern Wisconsin.

Superintendent and Mrs. M. W. Farber are motoring through eastern section of the United States this week.

A guest at the Bertha Onkham home is Miss Ida Pomeroy of Van Nuys, Calif.

Kansas and Texan End Visit at Dale Home

Dale—Mrs. George Siegel of Stockton, Kansas and Mrs. Paul Cauthorn of San Antonio, Texas, who have been visiting at the G. A. Bock home, left Tuesday for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kaufman and their guests, Eunice Kaufman and Clarence Olson are camping at the Walter Nemon cottage at Lake Poygan.

Mrs. Anna Borchardt and Mrs. Harold Grossman have returned from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

The Sportsman's club is making plans for a homecoming and picnic to be held Aug. 24 and 25.

The Rev. G. Schmeling and family of MeHenry, S. D., and Richard Schutt of Bay City, Mich., are visiting at the home of the Rev. W. Zink.

Cash Adjusted Service Bonds, Lutz Advises

Edward E. Lutz, county service officer, has called attention of veterans to the law regarding the adjusted service bonds issued in 1936. Under the law in case of the death of the bond is payable first to the widow, then to the orphan, then to the dependent mother, then to the dependent father. In case none of these is surviving the bond reverts

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THURSDAY — RAINBOW ALL GIRL BAND — 20c To All

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